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COMMENT OF THE DAY

An Honour Well Won

THE announcement that Her Majesty the Queen has awarded the George Medal to two Hongkong police officers is received by the whole Colony with a deep sense of satisfaction and pride. Our Police Force since the war has, in a number of respects, become a model, and is the envy of other parts of the world. The courageous and steadfast bearing of all ranks in times of emergency and danger has frequently been demonstrated during the past five or six years. The recognition given the bravery of Detective Sub-Inspector Hidden and Detective Constable Chow Fook, is not only for themselves well deserved, but can properly be regarded as a tribute to the entire police force. Their duties today call not only for efficiency, but for tact, imagination, courage and integrity. All these qualities are being daily displayed, and because of it law and order is more strongly preserved in Hongkong than ever before. In congratulating the three officers whose gallantry and devotion to duty in the gun battle with gangsters in September 17, 1950 has received such distinguished recognition, we add to our felicitations to the entire Police Force whose esprit de corps so largely contributes to its efficiency and effectiveness.

Naval Command

BRITISH resentment at the pressure now being applied by Washington for the appointment of an American admiral as commander of Allied naval forces in the Mediterranean is fully understandable. Britain readily agreed to the proposition that an American general should be supreme commander of the NATO land forces and she bowed with good grace to the appointment of an American admiral as overall chief of the Allied navies. It is less easy, however, for her to surrender the position she has always held in the Mediterranean. As one London paper declares, "We know this sea." It was in the Mediterranean that Admiral Cunningham operated with such outstanding success in the last war, showing that, like his famous predecessors, he had the "natural touch." America's principal argument for the command of the Mediterranean navies appears to be that she is contributing most of the fighting strength in men and ships. Yet, when it comes to actual operations it is the strategy, tactics and personal knowledge of the Mediterranean Sea by the commander-in-chief which becomes of paramount importance, and there is nothing to show that the United States possesses admirals superior to those of the British navy in these attributes. This is one NATO command which rightfully belongs to Britain.

Water Crisis

THE Colony has been given another official warning that a dangerously acute water shortage is threatening. The recent rains, while welcome, have been insufficient to contribute to the storage. The reservoirs are appallingly low for this time of the year. Rain we must have if the situation is to be effectively alleviated, and it is of some comfort that the Water Authority expresses some optimism in this respect. Nevertheless, until that essential rain arrives, it is incumbent on the whole community to use water from the mains carefully to a point of being frugal. Any person who wastes water at this time is jeopardising the welfare of the Colony.

NATO Gives Germany Security Guarantee

RECIPROCAL CONDITION

Paris, May 6.

The North Atlantic Council agreed today to guarantee Germany's security as a member of the six-nation European Army but only if she promises to help the 14 NATO nations in case of an attack. The Permanent Council has adopted technically a treaty annex as a reciprocal agreement between NATO and the European Defence Community. But since only Germany is not a NATO member among the EDC group the pact had the effect of applying uniquely to the Federal Republic. A NATO spokesman disclosed that there was no "automatic" guarantee of aid as in other agreements, like the Brussels pact. Each nation would decide what aid measures were "deemed necessary".

Jersey Threatened By Cattle Disease

London, May 6.

The epidemic of the cattle disease spread today to Jersey—Channel Island home of the famous pedigree cattle.

The island was declared a restricted area. Under the new emergency regulations in Jersey, dogs are only allowed out on a leash. Any found running loose are liable to be shot on sight and the owners prosecuted.

The 2,500 seasonal French workers who begin arriving there this week-end for lifting the early potato crop will pass through a carpet of disinfectant as they come off the steamers from the mainland.

In Elze where the government has taken swift action to ward off an outbreak, visitors had their shoes disinfected at the opening of the Royal Dublin Society's spring show today.

CLOTHES SPRAYED

Those in contact with cattle, pigs and sheep exhibits had their clothes sprayed.

The British Government today banned the movement of cattle throughout the whole of England and Wales as the grave epidemic of foot and mouth disease spread still further afield.

Part of England and a large area of Scotland were already under the rigid ban which prohibits the movement of herds of cattle or other cloven hoofed animals without written permission from the Ministry. Tonight's drastic action was taken after reports had reached the Ministry of Agriculture headquarters here that the epidemic had spread to two more areas in central England today, while a third new outbreak was suspected in Wales.

The Minister of Agriculture, Sir Thomas Dugdale, today described the nation-wide outbreak as "a growing menace."

Reuter.

Labour Claims Big Gains In Municipal Elections

London, May 6.

The Labour Party claimed tonight to have gained 104 seats on results so far announced in the second round of Britain's "little general election" for local councils.

The Conservatives claimed that Labour had gained only 82 seats—but they admitted the loss of 62 Conservative seats against only 14 Labour losses in the voting which started yesterday.

Before the end of this week voters in over 300 urban districts in England and Wales will have elected their local Government representatives. In the first round, last month, there was a big swing towards

Under the agreement, which must be ratified by all members of the NATO and EDC, the governing bodies of both groups may meet together at the request of either side.

Also, if any individual member feels that its security is threatened, it may request a joint meeting.

The effect of this provision will be to help the passage of the European Army agreement through the hitherto hesitant French Assembly.

Observers noted that France can call a joint meeting if it feels that Germany is threatening the integrity of continued existence of the EDC by pulling out as has been feared in French quarters after West Germany revives.

The "guarantee" to Germany applies only so long as she is a member of the European Army. The other members are France, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Luxembourg.

In its two-hour meeting under the chairmanship of Lord Ismay, NATO Secretary-General, the Council also set up a working group to lay the ground work for an annual economic review of the progress and capabilities of member nations agreed to at the recent Lisbon conference.

NATO officials said that the 1952 review would be finished by November at the latest, setting the scale for a joint-1953 effort and looking ahead for two more years.

The Council established an experts' party consisting of members from the United States, Belgium, Norway, France and Portugal to investigate a site for a permanent NATO headquarters here.

It is at present housed in the old building of the United Nations. Lord Ismay and the delegates also discussed a "new look" streamlined NATO organization which would allow it to handle the heavy burdens of European defence.—United Press.

ROYAL VISIT TO AUSTRALIA

Sydney, May 6.

The Sydney Morning Herald today quoted a high government source as saying that the British and Australian Governments agreed that Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh should visit Australia early in 1954.

The newspaper said that the agreement had been arranged in an exchange of cables and that an official announcement was expected to be made later this month.—Reuter.

Girl Trapped In Well

Cuen, May 6.

Rescue workers dug desperately tonight through earth and rocks to reach an 18-year-old girl, Bernadette Delahaye, who is trapped at the bottom of a six-foot deep well at Esquay, Noire Dame, near here.

The girl, entombed since 8 a.m. local time today, was being lowered down the well on a rope by her father to retrieve a bucket when earthwork at the rim of the well collapsed.

The father, a local cafe owner, lost his grip of the rope and Bernadette fell into the water with earth and rocks showering down.

This morning rescue workers could hear the girl praying but there was no sound from her after 2 p.m.

Firemen were called to help in the rescue.—Reuter.

DRAMATIC ESCAPE

Six Men Survive Plane Crash

Oslo, May 6.

Six men walked into the Drangedal railway station and described their escape from an aeroplane which crashed, exploded and went up in flames in Telemark province, south Norway.

Eleven of the 29 people aboard the aircraft were killed.

The aircraft, a Dakota, was on a flight from Amsterdam to Carlsberg airport on the Oslo Fjord.

The stewardess, only member of the crew to survive, said she was in the pilot's cabin just before the accident. As she returned to her place at the back of the plane, it lurched and she fell to the floor. She told the passengers to fasten their safety belts, and the plane hit a hill and fell into a thick wood.

There was an explosion and the plane burst into flames. Some of the passengers were thrown clear and some managed to crawl to safety just in time.

The local police chief said none of the survivors was seriously injured. It was so dark and the woods so thick that the six men had to wait until dawn before starting out for help.—Reuter.

QUEEN VISITS THE BIF

London, May 6.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were visiting at the British Industrial Fair here today and bought their children some toys.

Three-year-old Prince Charles got a trick rubber pencil which doesn't write and a bug which jumps several feet in the air.

Twenty-months-old Princess Anne, like most little girls, got some dolls.

The Duke browsed about the sport section and bought some shuttlecocks for badminton and a new set of golf balls.

Like most British couples, the Queen and her consort spent most of their two-hour tour just window shopping.—Associated Press.

Weather Station On Ice Float

Washington, May 6.

The United States Air Force announced today that it had established a weather station on an ice float about 230 kilometres from the North Pole.

Six men will man the station which will be supplied by parachute.

The ice float is 18 kilometres long and seven kilometres wide.—France Press.

Chou En-Lai Attacks Jap Peace Treaty

Tokyo, May 7.

Red China today denounced the Japanese peace treaty as "absolutely illegal" and called for the unity of Asian peoples to stop American "aggression" in the Far East.

The sharp denunciation of the Japanese peace treaty and its accompanying US-Japan security pact and treaty with Nationalist China was made by Communist China's Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai, over Radio Peking.

Chou's statement underlined these three points:

1.—That all occupation troops be withdrawn from Japan.

2.—The Japanese peace not be recognised.

3.—Opposition to the Japanese treaty with Nationalist China.

The Peking broadcast declared that the San Francisco treaty makes Japan "a US military base in the Far East" and that "Japan is dragged by the US into a position of open antagonism to China, the Soviet Union and the other Asian states."

Chou's statement added that "this amounts to isolation of Japan in Asia."

The broadcast went on to say that the "separate peace treaty places Japan in the position not of independence but of grave national crisis; not peace but war; not glory but humiliation."

Red China also charged that: 1.—"Countless Japanese war criminals whose hands still reek of blood have been released or cleared from purge."

AN "APPENDAGE"

2.—"Many Japanese youths in the name of 'self-defence' are dragged off to form mercenary units for the US in Japan." (Presumably this refers to the National Police Reserve enlistments).

3.—The whole economy of Japan becomes an appendage to the economy of the USA and is compelled to service the latter's war preparations.

Chou boasted that Red China "defeated the Japanese aggressors and smashed the Chiang Kai-shek reactionary forces who were armed by the US."

And that they also now "are routing the US aggression against the Democratic People's Republic of Korea."

He asserted, "Thus the Chinese people have full confidence in their ability to crush any new aggressive plans of the US reactionaries and their lackeys."

The Red Radio also claimed that "the reactionary rulers of Japan... are now determined in the wake of American imperialism to continue the futile plans of the armed invasion of China and are preparing again to invade the mainland and revive their imperialist rule over the people of China and the rest of Asia."—Associated Press.

Talks Nearing Breaking Point

Tokyo, May 7.

There was a feeling at Truce Headquarters today that the mounting tension around the Korean armistice talks was nearing breaking point.

Sources close to the United Nations negotiators said there were indications that the "sitting out period" was almost at an end.

Neither side has admitted that a stalemate exists but yesterday it was stated officially that no progress was being made.

Peking Radio said last night that the talks appeared to be entering the "most crucial deadlock" since they began.

The UN negotiators are meeting again today after a session lasting only 15 minutes yesterday.—Reuter.

Salvage From Sunken Submarine



Captain Otto Olsen (right), of the salvage vessel Kistna Jensen, examines some copper plates with Diver H. Olsen. They are part of a salvaged German submarine which was sunk by RAF bombers off the coast of Jutland on May 4, 1945, three days before the Germans surrendered. At least one woman was on board the submarine at the time of sinking, and a skirt has been handed to the police by Captain Olsen. The torpedo room was found to be filled with canned goods, the discovery of which has revived theories that Nazi leaders were trying to escape from Germany.

Vietminh Rebels Driven From Fortified Village

Saigon, May 6.

French artillery and aerial bombs forced rebels from a strongly fortified village 13 miles northeast of Hanoi today as workers rushed to complete a 180-mile concrete defence line around the Tonkin bastion.

A headquarters communiqué said 22 rebels were killed and 24 taken prisoner. French casualties were described as "light."

Elsewhere in the Hanoi rice bowl, only patrol skirmishes were reported. Official confirmation that the network of blockhouses was almost finished was disclosed by French headquarters here.

Churchill & Amr Pasha Have A Talk

London, May 6.

The British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, and Abdull Fattah Amr Pasha, the Egyptian Ambassador, had a private half-hour talk today at the House of Commons on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

Officials here maintained strict secrecy on the details of the discussion which was arranged by the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden.

It was understood that Mr Churchill, who met the British Ambassador to Egypt, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and the Governor-General of the Sudan, Sir Robert Howe, when they were in London last week, wanted to hear personally the Egyptian case.

Sir Robert and Sir Ralph flew back to Khartoum and Cairo respectively last week after consultations with Mr Eden.

NEW FORMULA

Mr Eden and his two advisers then drew up a new formula to solve the Sudan issue of the dispute—King Farouk's claim to be King of the Sudan. This formula was submitted to the Egyptian Government by Sir Ralph on Saturday in Cairo.

The Sudan has so far proved to be the most difficult of the two factors involved in the dispute. The other, the defence of the Suez Canal, is understood to have been virtually settled though this appears to depend on agreement on the future of the Sudan.

Preliminary Egyptian reactions to the new British formula have not been favourable.

The new British formula was approved last week by Mr Churchill and the British Cabinet.

Amr Pasha is expected to enter a London nursing home shortly for medical treatment.

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman said last Friday that he was under medical observation.—Reuter.

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Schools' TV Experiment

London, May 6. Thousands of middle school children are taking part in the world's first experiment in school television.

Six Middlesex secondary schools have been lent television sets free of charge by manufacturers, and programmes lasting from 20 minutes to half an hour are being broadcast daily for four weeks on a special wave-length from Alexandra Palace.

School teachers are concerned throughout the broadcasts, testing their reactions.

The programmes deal with such subjects as science, current affairs, travel, matters of academic interest and the industrial scene. — Reuter.

Talks With Germany Called Off STEP BY ISRAEL

Jerusalem, May 6. The Israeli Parliament today voted to suspend reparations negotiations with Germany.

The talks on compensation for the victims of the Nazi terror held at The Hague between West Germany and Israel Government representatives were adjourned indefinitely by an April 7 following disagreements over the cost of resettling displaced Jews in Israel.

Parliament, acting on a recommendation of the Foreign Affairs Committee, approved the suspension of the negotiations by 50 votes to 34.

The Hague talks were based on Israel's claim of \$1,500,000,000 reparations contained in an Israeli note to the four Occupation Powers in March, 1951.

The note referred to reparations from the whole of Germany. Two-thirds of the amount was claimed from West Germany.

A report here on The Hague talks said that West Germany was ready to pay only \$750,000,000 instead of the \$1,000,000,000 demanded by Israel. The German delegation had also stated that Germany's ability to pay depended on a settlement of her foreign debts to be finally decided by the conference being held in London.

The Israeli Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee recommended the suspension of the negotiations until the Bonn authorities make a definite offer for a settlement of Israel's claims.

The Government's final stand in the matter depends on the decision of a special meeting of the Cabinet.

Parliament had earlier defeated by 57 votes to three an extreme Rightist—the Freedom Movement—motion of no confidence in the Government for entering into negotiations with West Germany. — Reuter.

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STRIKING OIL WORKERS REQUESTED TO RETURN TO JOBS IMMEDIATELY

Washington, May 6. The Government's Wage Stabilisation Board, itself under investigation for its handling of the steel dispute, today asked 90,000 striking oil workers to go back immediately.

Mr Nathan P. Feinsinger, the Board Chairman, sent a message to the Union and management with the unanimous approval of the Board.

The message asked:

1. An immediate end of the week-old strike.

2. Renewed bargaining for settlement of the issues with the assistance of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

3. That all parties in the dispute meet with the Board next Tuesday so the Board could obtain a full report on the controversy.

Mr Feinsinger's message requested an immediate reply from the striking unions and from the 70 or more oil companies involved.

The Board had not intervened in the dispute over wages and other demands since April 16, when it asked both sides to bargain. President Truman referred the dispute to the Board early in March, and asked it to recommend a settlement.

The Board deals only with disputes in which there is no strike, and when 90,000 oilmen struck six days ago the Board was reported to feel it must either appeal for an end of the strike or refuse to consider the dispute.

American airlines today cut flights to meet a Government order to save 30 per cent of fuel because of the strike, but there is no immediate threat of petrol rationing for motorists.

STEEL DISPUTE

A new move in the steel dispute today was made by 13 Republican Senators who introduced a bill to direct Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer to give up the steel plants seized by the Government and return them to their owners.

President Truman ordered seizure of the plants on April 8 to avert a strike of 650,000 steel men. The Supreme Court is to hear arguments on Monday as to whether the seizure was legal, after a lower court ruled it illegal.

The House of Representatives Labor Committee today began investigating the Wage Stabilisation Board and heard evidence from Mr Charles Wilson, who resigned as Defence Mobilisation Chief over the steel dispute.

He told the Committee that the increase of 20 cents an hour recommended by the Board, composed of industry, labour and public members, was well beyond the limits of proper wage and price stabilisation policy.

NOT REALISTIC

Steel workers now receive an average of just under \$2 an hour. President Truman has said the recommended increase was not unreasonable.

Mr Wilson told the Committee today that the steel workers were entitled to no

more than nine cents an hour to bring them into line with other industries. It was not realistic to ask the industry to absorb the increase without raising costs, he added.

The industry had asked for \$12 a ton increase to meet the wage rise, but the Government opposed this.

Mr Wilson said the precedent set was important because it could lead to other wage demands which might bring inflation or unemployment.

The Board, he declared, should limit its functions to administering policy, such as deciding whether an already negotiated rise conformed with wage policy. — Reuter.

Import Cuts Discussed

London, May 6. The Secretary-General of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, today met the Trade Minister, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, to discuss the effect of Britain's recent import cuts on continental countries.

M. Marjolin, who arrived here from Paris on Sunday, also had talks with Mr Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer. These discussions dealt mainly with general European trade and finance questions.

M. Marjolin was invited here by the British Government. Since the Conservative Government came to power last October, Britain has imposed import cuts totalling about £460,000,000—much of it affecting Britain's trade with Europe. — Reuter.

Research Into Q Fever

Singapore, May 6. Medical practitioners in Singapore and Malaya are co-operating with the Federation's Institute of Medical Research to determine the causes of Q fever.

Q fever is an acute febrile disease characterised by sudden onset, malaise, headache, loss of appetite and general weakness.

The investigation is being carried out in conjunction with the World Health Organisation. — Associated Press.

Enough Timber For Europe

Geneva, May 6. Enough timber is available to satisfy all European demands this year, Mr Egon Giesinger, Director of the Timber Division of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe, told reporters here today.

The E.C.E. Timber Committee, which held its ninth session here yesterday, was attended by 18 European countries, and the United States, Canada and Egypt sent observers. — Reuter.

Speculation On Menzies Mission To Britain

Sydney, May 6. A proposal for the lifting of Australian restrictions on British imports in return for increased British prices for Australian food may be made by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert G. Menzies.

Speculation to this effect is heightened by the fact that Mr Menzies will meet Mr Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister in London later this month at the urgent request of Mr Churchill for crucial talks on trade, defence and plans for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

Australian observers say that the logic of the situation indicates the likelihood of an arrangement between Mr Menzies and Mr Churchill over food prices and import restrictions in order to relieve the growing economic distress and political pressure in both countries.

Australia imposed the most sweeping restrictions in recent history on British goods as well as most other imports early in March after the collapse of the world wool prices and when unchecked imports tumbled her London sterling credits to less than half the peak of £800,000,000.

The effects of the import cuts are deepening in both countries, especially as regards Britain's textile industry, where unemployment has steadily increased.

Some British exporters have charged a breach of faith over cancelled contracts and there has been talk of test damage suits.

Mr Menzies' Government, on the other hand, is being harassed by mounting demands, including those from Conservative newspapers, for higher British prices for Australian food which is sold on long-term Government bulk contracts. — United Press.

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Taft Regains Lead In Race For The Nomination

Record Ohio Voting

Columbus, Ohio, May 6.

Senator Robert A. Taft today regained the lead over General Dwight D. Eisenhower in the race for Republican Presidential nominating votes by the election of nine uncontested delegates in Ohio's primary.

The nine delegates — part of a 56-delegate Taft slate which attracted heavy balloting — gave the Senator 284 Chicago convention delegates to the General's 275, in the Associated Press tabulating.

Listed by The Associated Press tabulation are those delegates who have pledged their support for either Gen. Eisenhower or Senator Taft; those who have been instructed in State primaries or by State political organizations to support one or the other; those who have shown favourable tendency for one or the other candidate; and those who had said they were willing to vote for either Gen. Eisenhower or Senator Taft on the first ballot at the convention.

Sen. Taft and his managers claim about 80 more delegate votes from among the 144 listed by The Associated Press as having no known views.

On a wave of balloting that seemed likely to eclipse Ohio's 1948 Presidential primary record vote of 1,288,721, Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee seemed headed toward national delegate lead in the Democratic Presidential contest.

With the 18 delegate votes he picked up in yesterday's Maryland primary, Sen. Kefauver at poll closing time here was only five votes short of the total held by Mr. W. Averell Harriman of New York.

HEAVY VOTING

Tabulations of the Ohio Democratic vote, slowed by the complex ballot, appeared likely to give Senator Kefauver more than enough of this State's 549 (Democratic) votes to put him into the lead over Mr. Harriman. Heavy voting throughout the State indicated the Ohio Republicans had run up a record total in the Presidential Primary, too.

Sen. Taft had been favoured to win by a wide margin in contest, and write-ins were barred. In Ohio's 1948 Presidential primary, 749,591 Republicans and 537,130 Democrats voted.

Against Sen. Taft's 56-delegate slate there is a partial slate of 47 delegates entered on behalf of former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota. Many of the Governor's delegate candidates said they would support Gen. Eisenhower as second choice. — Associated Press.

New Krakatoa?

Karachi, May 6. Pakistan has sent a geological expert to Kutupia, an island off the coast of East Pakistan, to investigate whether it is developing into another Krakatoa; the Indonesian island whose volcanic explosion in 1883 killed 36,000 people.

Sulphur has been found on Kutupia which was rocked 20 times in 72 hours last March. — Reuter.

NO BASIS FOR TALKS RUMOURS

Tokyo, May 6. A Foreign Office spokesman said today that he knew of no basis for rumours that India would act as a neutral in arranging a Russo-Japanese peace settlement.

He also disclosed: 1.—The Japanese Government expects to open negotiations with India on a bilateral peace treaty shortly, possibly this month. India and Japan have already exchanged notes ending the state of war and are re-opening diplomatic relations. India did not attend the San Francisco peace conference.

2.—Japan is giving top priority to the appointment of Ambassadors to India and Indonesia and will open embassies there soon.

3.—The Government will announce within a few days the Japanese Ambassadors appointed to London, Washington and Paris.

4.—The Government is looking for an outstanding diplomat to serve as Japan's first Ambassador to Australia, and hopes to open a Canberra Embassy in July.

The spokesman also said that the Foreign Office has started talks with the American Embassy on the damage done to American property during the Communist May Day riots in Tokyo and believes that some measure will be found to compensate the owners of cars burned by rioters. No claims had yet been received. — United Press.

Libya A Member Of WHO

Geneva, May 6. The Kingdom of Libya was admitted as a full member to the United Nations World Health Organisation.

A plenary meeting of the General WHO Assembly approved the Libyan application for membership by acclamation. Libya becomes the 70th member nation to the Organisation. Ten other nations, including the entire Soviet bloc, have walked out since WHO was established. — Associated Press.

Academy On The Embankment

London, May 6. A "People's Academy" opened in the Embankment Gardens today. Some 130 artists displayed their pictures, one of the largest being "Blue-bell and New Gardens", painted by William Smith. Paintings were hung on a wire fence erected by the London County Council, which also provided a covering for the pictures against rain. — Reuter.

Queries On Arrests In Sudan

London, May 6.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, was asked questions in the House of Commons last night on the recent arrest of trade union leaders in the Sudan. Mr. Eden replied that he had been informed that three leaders of the Sudanese Trade Union Federation, who had made inflammatory political speeches, were recently detained for refusing to enter into a bond to be of good behaviour and keep the peace.

He added that 12 members of the committee of the federation were also arrested on April 27 on a charge of attempting to incite workers to take part in an illegal strike.

Mr. Eden said: "As far as I know they have nothing whatever to do with the W.F.T.U. about measures taken in the Sudan a short while ago were investigated by the International Labour Organisation in March of this year and found to be without foundation." — Reuter.

Revision Of Japanese Labour Laws

Tokyo, May 7.

The Cabinet will today approve a set of draft bills revising the labour union, labour relations adjustment and public utility labour union laws for immediate presentation to the Diet session.

The action was accelerated by last week's May Day riots. Coupled with the subversive activities prevention bill, which early enactment the Government is seeking, the revisions of the labour legislation are expected by the Government generally to prevent subversive activities.

The revisions propose, among other things, to provide the Prime Minister with the right to forcibly mediate in a strike involving a public utility, and to curtail to 15 days the present 30-day cooling off period before a strike can be called for. — Associated Press.

Segregation Objection Sustained

Johannesburg, May 6.

The Chairman of the Transvaal Land Tenure Advisory Board upheld the objections raised by the Indian community of Tydenburg, a small town in Eastern Transvaal, to the proposed re-settlement of Indian residents outside the town under the Group Areas Act.

It was the first application made to the Board against the action proposed under the Act. The Act provides that different race groups live in separate areas.

The Chairman of the Board said that in view of the evidence submitted, and the inspection made by the Board, he was unable to recommend application of the proposed re-settlement at Tydenburg. Further proposals would have to be made as to alternative areas.

The Chairman of the Transvaal Indian Congress said he would co-operate with the Board in investigating alternative schemes. — France-Press.

TAIWAN BANK DEPOSITS UP

Taipei, May 6.

The Bank of Taiwan disclosed today that savings deposits have been steadily increasing and have now reached T\$310,000,000. The increase is said to be due to the stability of the Taiwan currency and the falling price trend. — France-Press.

Krupp For Ankara

Paris, May 6.

The Turkish radio announced today that the German industrialist Alfred Krupp, is due to arrive in Ankara on May 12. The famous industrialist is expected to meet Turkish businessmen, the radio said. — France-Press.

Dr. Figl Paying First Visit To Britain Today

London, May 6.

The Austrian Federal Chancellor, Dr Leopold Figl, who arrives in Britain tomorrow on a four-day visit as the guest of the Government, will have important business talks with British Ministers during his stay in London.

Dr Figl, paying his first official visit to Britain since the end of the war, will arrive in London during the final drafting stages of a further note to Russia from the French, American and British Governments on the future of Austria.

The note, it is believed here, will press for an early reply to the proposal made by the three Western Powers on March 13 to replace the elaborate Austrian State Treaty, on which negotiations have been in deadlock for four years, by a brief skeleton version.

Dr Figl will arrive in London in time to discuss the final draft of the new Western note with the Foreign Secretary Mr. Anthony Eden, when he calls on him at the Foreign Office on Thursday afternoon.

Dr Figl, it is understood here, will take the opportunity to have a general talk with Mr. Eden about action which can now possibly be taken to achieve Austrian independence and sovereignty despite the long deadlock with Russia.

Austrian opinion, it is understood, now generally supports the proposal for the replacement of the long State treaty draft by a brief version of less than 10 articles, originally put forward by America.

Dr Figl is, however, expected to emphasise to Mr. Eden that the preservation of Austrian unity is the most important consideration of national policy and that there can be no question of the conclusion of a separate treaty between Austria and the Western Powers.

This fact is well understood in London and the aim of the Western Powers in proposing the conclusion of a shortened State treaty restoring full sovereignty to Austria and terminating the occupation has been to provide the four Occupying Powers with a fresh basis for the deadlocked talks.

One article of the proposed treaty specifically provides for the withdrawal of all occupation troops within 90 days of its coming into force.

When he visits the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler, on Friday the Austrian Chancellor is expected to discuss Austria's plans for convening an international conference on Austria's pre-war external debt shortly after the conclusion of the current conference here on Germany's pre-war external debt.

Austria, it is understood, is ready to make proposals for the resumption of services on the Austrian external debt as soon as the position of service on the debt for the years 1938-45, when Austria was incorporated in Nazi Germany, has been settled. — Reuter.

TUNISIAN LEADERS RELEASED

Tunis, May 6.

Tunisian Nationalist Ministers held in forced residence in South Tunisia since they were expelled from the Cabinet by the French on March 26, have been freed, it was announced tonight.

Colonel Cribius, head of the Military Staff of the French Resident-General, Count Jean de Hauteclocque, flew to the island of Djérba, off the Tunisian coast, today and returned with the ex-Ministers.

They are Mohammed Chenik, the former Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Ben Salem, former Health Minister, Mohammed Salah M. Zali, former Commerce Minister, and Mahmoud Materi, former Minister of State.

They were arrested on March 25 after the French had demanded the dismissal of the Government on the grounds that it had fomented unrest in Tunisia.

The new Premier, Salah Edine Baccouche, has been insisting that their release was one of the conditions necessary for prominent Tunisians to serve on the proposed Joint Franco-Tunisian Commission on constitutional reforms.

He also considered it necessary that the French proposal for reforms should be widened. It was thought here that the ex-Ministers would be kept under surveillance in their homes for the time being. — Reuter.

AID CUTS VOTED

Washington, May 6.

The House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee today voted to cut \$1,010,900,000 from President Truman's \$7,900 million Foreign Aid Bill.

The Committee Chairman, Mr. J. P. Richards, said all of the cuts — totalling 12.8 per cent — were from money requested for Europe. — Reuter.

Damaged US Carrier Limps Home

New York, May 6.

The damaged United States aircraft carrier Wasp, looking, as her log said, like a "blunt-nosed beast", anchored in New York harbour today after bringing home the 31 survivors of her tragic mid-Atlantic collision with the destroyer Hobson.

The 1,030-ton destroyer-minesweeper sunk at once, taking 170 officers and men to their deaths when the 27,100-ton carrier split her in two in manoeuvres 200 miles west of the Azores on April 29.

The Wasp's captain and crew fought an 11-day battle to bring the crippled giant into port. For a time she sailed backward to keep rough seas from pounding at the gash in her bow.

After the Hobson survivors went ashore in Navy barges, the Wasp set out in the harbour, prepared to unload her armament — a job which will take two days. Then she will go into dry dock. — Reuter.

Liberalisation Of Trade

Paris, May 6.

The Organisation for European Economic Co-operation today named a seven-man steering board which will report on trade matters, including progress that could be made in trade liberalisation.

The board, similar to the European Payments Union's Management Board, will make its report to the Governing Council of the O.E.E.C. and the Council of the E.C.E.C. — Reuter.



Mme. de Terwangne, fashionable Parisienne, models this striking carwheel hat by Rose Valois. Like so many smart women today, Mme. de Terwangne is most enthusiastic about the latest fashion of rose-tinting the gums. She knows how this makes the teeth look even whiter, by contrast, and the smile so much more alluring.

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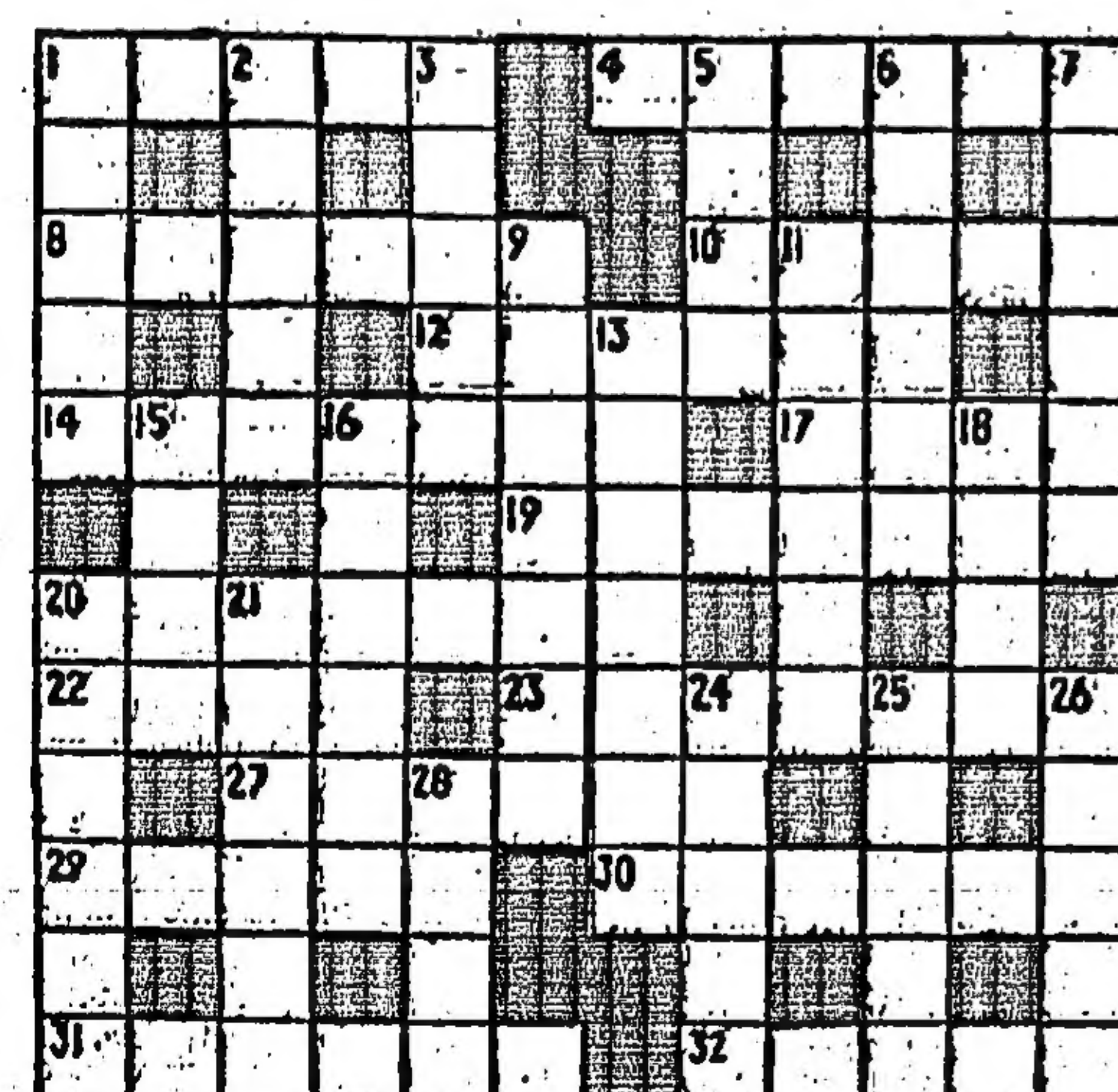
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| 7 Flow (4). | 7 Gave (7). |
| 8 Warded off (7). | 8 Mean apartment (6). |
| 9 Law (7). | 9 Discloses (7). |
| 10 Portion (4). | 10 Roll (4). |
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| 12 Interiere (6). | 12 Prophet (4). |
| 13 Lenn (5). | 13 Flit (6). |
| 14 Run quickly (6). | 14 War fleet (6). |
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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 3 Pleasure; 4 Rohan; 5 Diplomat; 6 Promoted; 10 Feet; 11 Navigate; 12 Enslaved; 13 Smug; 14 Feat; 15 Elephant; 16 Flax; 17 Editorial; Down: 1 Girth; 2 Halo; 3 Avid; 4 Rhyme; 5 Black; 6 Dagger; 7 Mills; 12 Realm; 14 Scene; 15 Angry; 17 Elite; 18 Side; 20 Up; 21 Fear; 22 Able; 23 Role; 24 Sign.

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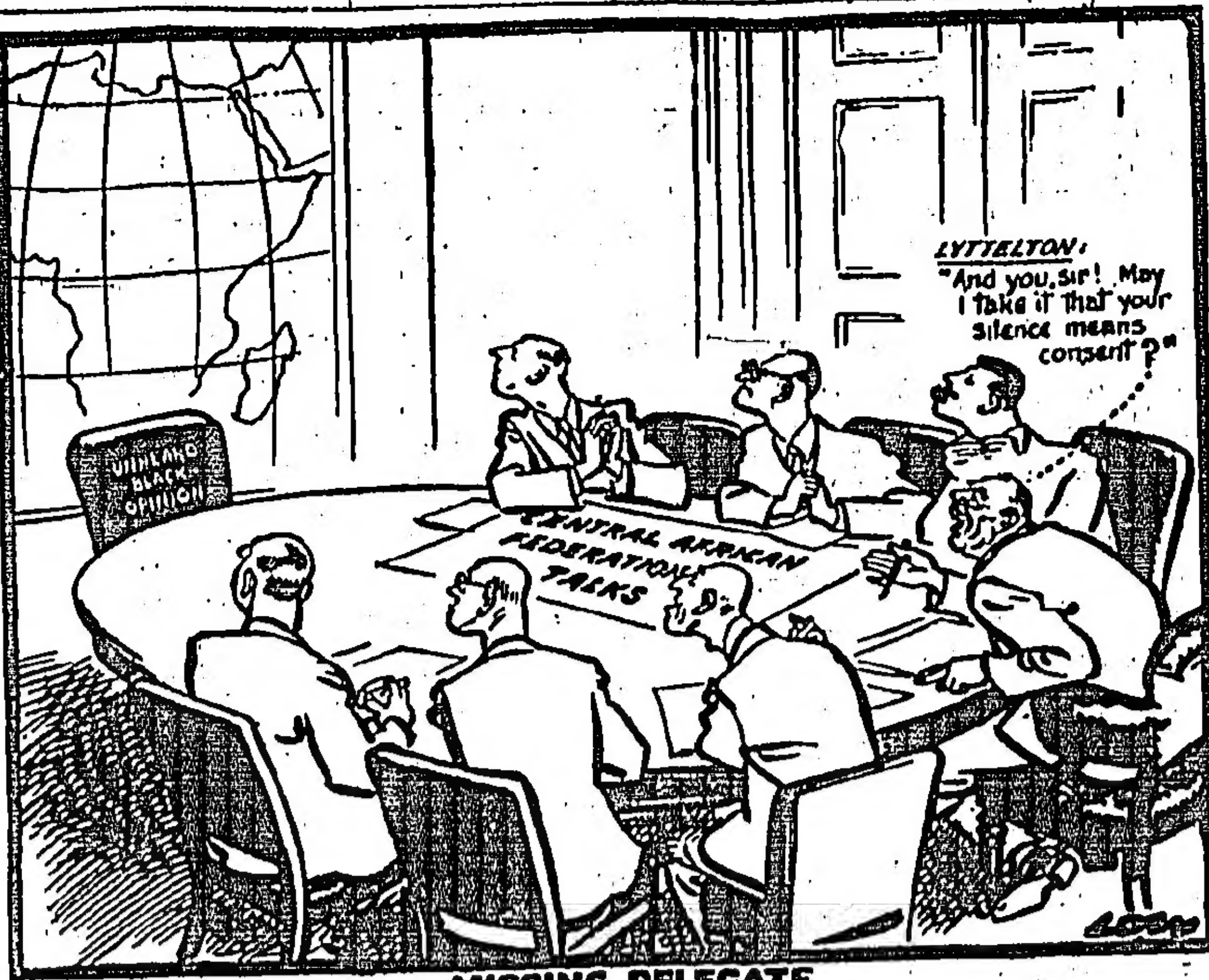
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A SAINT BEHIND 'THE NOSE'

“THERE'S a million good-looking guys—but I'm a novelty,” barked in a voice reminiscent of a sea-lion with laryngitis, that is Jimmy “Schnozzle” Durante's explanation of his success.

As a crack-it-is-in-the-Durante tradition. As a potted career story it is neither the truth nor the whole truth—in fact, it is anything but the truth.

Novelties rocket to the top in show business. If they have talent they may even stay there for a bit, but it takes something near genius to stay at the top for as long as Schnozzle has done.

The little man with the big nose, born James Francis Durante, in the tough teeming East Side district of New York, son of an immigrant Italian barber, from Salerno, has been a star for 30 of his 59 years.

First it was cabaret, then vaudeville, then musical comedy. Films came next, followed by radio, and now he has triumphed by becoming the top money-earner in American television.

The other aspects of it, and the fantastic story of his career as an entertainer, are told in “Schnozzle” by his friend and biographer Gene Fowler.

The Money He Can't Keep His Hands On

DURANTE is probably the only great comedian in the history of the world who has genuinely and stubbornly refused to believe in his own success.

“Don't put me on a pedestal,” pleads this mutilator of the English language. “Some day folks are going to realise they are crazy to pay me all that money.”

“All that money” is currently coming in at the rate of half a million dollars a year, yet some years not a cent remains in his savings account. Schnozzle's heart is bigger than his nose; he is known as the softest touch in the business and what the income-tax man doesn't take he just gives away.

When his financial advisers protest, he replies: “I wish I was Rockefeller.”

“And once, when they complained bitterly that too few of his ‘cuses’ were deserving, he replied: ‘There are more good people than bad ones in the world. I don't mind if a gentleman scratches a match on the furniture, so long as he is careful to go with the grain.’”

This belief in the goodness of mankind—even the worst of them—goes back to his earliest days. Durante, who is now paid 47,000 dollars for a one-hour television show, earned his first pay cheque by playing the piano at 17 in Coney Island dives that were the haunts of thieves, gunmen and racketeers of every description.

by JOHN G. DRUMMOND

Yet because of the almost child-like simplicity of this East Side ragamuffin—which has led his biographer to describe him as “half hooligan, half saint”—nothing of their depravity rubbed off on him.

The lingo of the underworld became and has remained part of his speech, but temptation did not so much pass him by as pass right over his head. They were his friends he loved them, saw no evil in them and loaned them his money.

He loves them still and the money still flows out in an unending stream.



Jimmy Durante with a friend, Margery Beer, arriving at Waterloo Station in London. He is appearing at the Palladium in London.

He began in Diamond Tony's Beer Hall at 25 dollars a week. Next job was in “the best joint in the Chinatown slums,” where he succeeded Irving Berlin, and thought he was well on the way to success, getting 40 dollars every Friday for playing from eight o'clock till 11 was subconscious every night.

Of this engagement he says the only thing in the joint with a collar on was the beer and the only fresh air to be had was what the customers brought in on their clothes. It was so tough that if a customer took his hat off he was a cissy.

Here he supplemented his income by teaming up with a singing waiter and performing for the coins the customers threw on the floor. As a team it should have been worth the money, for the waiter was a pop-eyed boy called Eddie Cantor.

From playing the piano in dives Schnozzle progressed to leading his own five-piece band in slightly better dives and eventually to opening his own “night-spot,” the Club Durant.

The year was 1923. prohibition was in force in the U.S. and the Club Durant was only a dim, badly lit speakeasy in a room over a garage, but it was here that the great Schnozzle success story began.

He teamed up with Eddie Jackson, a singer, and Lou Clayton, a soft shoe dancer. As Jackson, Clayton and Durante, playing everything three ways, the trio went on to break records wherever they appeared.

Durante burst forth as a comedian for the first time and the Club Durant, because of every big star in show business and every big shot in gangland, Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Sophie Tucker, W. C. Fields, were regulars and so were Al

The most novel Treasure Hunt ever dreamed of

by SYDNEY SMITH

Paris. It does not centre around any sunken coral reef. It starts with no tattered piece of parchment bearing a spot marked X. But France has just seen the start of what must be the biggest-ever treasure hunt in the world.

It is for more gold than Captain Kidd and Phillip of Spain together ever dreamed of. And it is being led by a little man in a black homburg hat and pin-striped trousers.

Antoine Pinay is his name and he is the Prime Minister of France. The treasure, in the

opinion of M. Pinay, is hidden; some of it under old apple trees in provincial orchards, on chimneys, in stockings and old tin boxes.

Yet more is in scores of foreign banks and undeclared investments abroad, as well as in false 42x returns at home.

M. Pinay's treasure hunt is based on the remarkably original idea that the hidden treasure which he estimates to be worth more than £200 million a year to the French Treasury will be entered and buried into giving itself up.

ORIGINAL...

000 a day for over a month until the loan was vastly over-subscribed and the national railways were, amazingly enough, back on the rails.

M. Pinay's own Cabinet staff tell me that the new loans will find a vast new wealth of francs frightened from their strong-boxes or hidden treasure caches and stockings as well as foreign investments.

The dividends will be paid in something—like kilomètres—which cannot change their value.

But suppose this intriguing offer is not accepted and there are still distrustful Frenchmen who hope to keep their hidden funds, concealed profits, and overseas investments—what about them?

SO M. Pinay, faced with a budget deficit of more than £450 million a fast collapsing franc, and 40,000,000 distrustful Frenchmen—the treasure holders—has planned this, the most courageous hunt in the whole history of France and probably of any modern country in the world:

First—he has declared a tax amnesty, “total, unlimited, and unconditional” for every form of tax evasion undiscovered by January 1 this year. Other hidden investments, or concealed capital, or false returns, every evaded duty, will be forgiven—provided they are declared before next July 14.

In the meantime, to accommodate the resulting flood of frightened cash M. Pinay has prepared a new series of loans unlike any other Government loans ever made.

—This time they will not pay dividends in the unwanted francs but in material values that cannot change. What these values may be is still a great secret.

FREE TRAVEL

But we have some idea of them from the last railway loan issued this year just before M. Pinay became Prime Minister.

AS Minister of Railways and Public Works, Antoine Pinay issued a national railway loan for which the dividends will be paid not in cash but in free travel. Investors will receive

their dividends in the form of free season tickets to work, free holiday travel for the family. The realistic French jumped at M. Pinay's railway loan.

As the long-suffering French investor has painfully learned in the past 30 years, you can cut the soup from the franc but you cannot cut a metre from a kilometre.

He rushed to buy the Pinay railway bonds, he paid £1250,-

PENALTIES

HERE we come to stage two of the Pinay plan. M. Pinay's 44,000 tax collectors, liberated from searching into past swindling, are just swinging into full action against



post-amnesty defaulters. That means double the normal force, or double tax collection.

What happens if they catch you now? M. Pinay has just passed another law for that. Instead of the old secret “transaction,” a private fine for tax evasion, M. Pinay says the two months are up anyone found guilty of tax evasion will face these penalties:

A public trial, his DRIVING LICENCE TAKEN OVER by the Government, his name and crime POSTED on his local town hall—and on the front door or gate of his house for all the neighbours to see.

Anyone who does not like M. Pinay's “material interests” Government loan is obviously going to think again at this fearful prospect.

It never happened in France before. The old French profession of honorable and dignified tax evasion has suddenly disappeared. It is terrible, it is ghastly, say the French.

A great tradition has been extinguished—this Pinay is formidable.

WORTH IT

NOW the French are looking at the alternatives—a firm franc, a chance for a real investment in Government bonds which will pay material dividends, free travel, or cheaper food or rents, if they are feeling poor worth it. The buried gold, in coins, and bars, and greenbacks, that



has not worked for 30 years, is beginning to come out.

It looks as though the little 60-year-old tannery owner from the provinces, the typical French bourgeois “little man,” Antoine Pinay, is going to achieve what is perhaps the greatest feat of political statesmanship since the war have failed to give back to France its integrity, its pride, and its independence, from that loathsome, dollar patrimony.

Great things are at stake if he does. Not just for the French but for all of us west of the Iron Curtain.

GREAT NAME

A RESPECTABLE and firm franc at last will result in a new devaluation which would certainly provoke a cascade of West European devaluations.

That in its turn would drag our own pound eventually down into its useless wake.

Until the first offender has his business taken away the wondering French will not quite know what has hit them. But when they do, and if they acknowledge the changed times, then the name of the modest little provincial tannery owner, the “amateur politician,” Pinay the “Treasure Hunter,” will join the great names of French history. (London Express Service)

Britain's Sharp Note To Bonn

From Charles Wighton

Bonn. German property and the British have no right to seize them as war booty. The German Government said, however, that it did not challenge Britain's right to the other seven docks which had been owned by Hitler's navy.

Said senior British officials in Bonn: “Whether the Bonn Government likes it or not, Britain and the other Western Powers, who surrendered on May 8, 1945, agreed to surrender German shipping, shipbuilding and ship-repairing facilities without reservation to the Western Allies. That is why the British own the 10 docks. The Bonn Government claim, made even after its senior officials had accepted the British point of view and the British price, is therefore complete nonsense.”

The British note from Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick to Chancellor Adenauer was equally terse. “I do not understand,” wrote Sir Ivone, “how there can be any question of the rights of the British Government to dispose of these docks.”

The 10 docks are indisputably the property of the British Government. In the meantime please confirm that you will support the British-German agreement made in January.

The sharp British note was sent after the Bonn Government had told Sir Ivone that the Germans did not recognise British ownership of nine of the docks. These nine, claimed Chancellor Adenauer, were private

BRITAIN, in the sharpest note yet sent to the east German Government, has just warned German Chancellor Adenauer to stop trying to evade conditions of the German surrender in 1945.

The British note threatened the Germans that the British Government would sell 10 former German floating docks, worth at least £20,000,000, to the highest bidder if the Germans were not ready to buy the docks back at a cut price of £1,500,000.

The floating docks, seized in North Germany ports by the Royal Navy in 1945 as war booty, have been used by the Germans ever since without paying rent.

British Home Commissioner Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick also asked Chancellor Adenauer if the German Government was prepared to stick to an official British-German agreement about the docks made three months ago.

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"Has the final edition come in?"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

Joe Rickthorpe had a long, long nose which reached down almost to his toes. And he could wind it round his waist. To keep his trousers up. He placed reliance on this starting snout; whenever there were crowds about. He'd use it as a long lasso. Or crack it as the stockmen do. One day, alas! he caught a cold. Snapped blew his nose, then lost his hold. Tripped over it, fell on his head. And lay for hours as good as dead. Warned by such accidents as that, He wears it curled beneath his hat.

The Gamma-bomb (XIV) Burmese correspondence

TEN minutes after Egham had left Dingo-Poo, things began to happen at every airport, railway station, cab-rank and lift in the

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

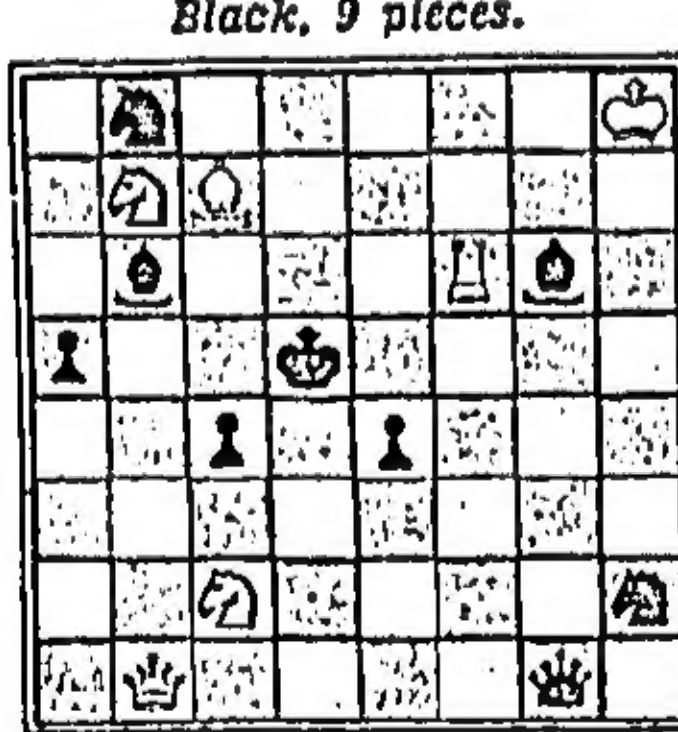
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

BORN today, you have so many qualifications for an outstanding success that if you miss it, it can only be your own fault for not taking advantage of the opportunities when offered. You are genuinely co-operative and like to be everything that is going on. The more activity, the more you love it! You may need to guard against scattering your energies too widely, and concentrate on some one idea rather than having too many lines in the air at the same time. You are a born leader, have strong opinions and a natural ability for money-making. You also have the capacity to inspire others and imbue them with your own enthusiasm. You women, however, are apt to utilize this energy towards a successful marriage and home-making.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) There are ways and means of increasing your earning power. Study new ideas. Develop your own ideas. **GEMINI** (May 22-June 21) Fine social aspects. Be host or hostess to a group of neighbours or business associates. **CANCER** (June 22-July 23) A new cycle appears to be beginning for you. Make great strides toward your objective. **LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) Finish up jobs already begun. Then go into something new, more interesting or even exciting. **VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Assist those in your neighbourhood on some objective of interest to your community. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Although minor disappointments may occur, don't let them deter you from advancing toward your objective.

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. HOLLADAY
(2nd BCF Tourney 65)
Black, 9 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-K1, any; 2. Q, R, B, or Kt mate.

DUMB-BELLS

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO THINK OF A WORD FOR TWO WEEKS!

HOW ABOUT FORTNIGHT?

THE GIRL WHO HAS MORE DANCES THAN ANOTHER MAY BE JUST A FEW CHUMPS AHEAD.

You can always tell the know-it-all guy, but the trouble is he won't listen.

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
GIVE your job the best you have and it'll never get the best of you.

It's easy to always keep a sweet disposition, says a writer. Especially when you have the sugar.

The girl who has more dances than another may be just a few chumps ahead.

You can always tell the know-it-all guy, but the trouble is he won't listen.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Real Skill Shown In Bridge Playing

NORTH		14
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♥	J	
♦	A K Q 10 9 8	
♣	Q 8 7 2	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠	A J 8 6 3	10 7 2
♥	5 4 2	A 10 9 8
♦	Q 8 5	7 2
♣	K 6	10 9 4 3
SOUTH		
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♦	J 4 2	
♣	A J 3	
Both sides vul.		
West	North	East
Pass	1♦	Pass
Pass	2♦	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—A♠		

By OSWALD JACOBY

DECLARER in today's hand is Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright, one of the finest bridge players in America.

West opened the six of spades, and dummy won with the king. Mrs. Wainwright could see one spade trick, six diamonds, and a club—for a total of eight tricks. Where was the ninth trick?

It would do no good to lead hearts for East would take the ace and lead a spade through the queen. It would do no good to try the club finesse, for West would win with the king of clubs and lead a heart in order to get a spade return from his partner.

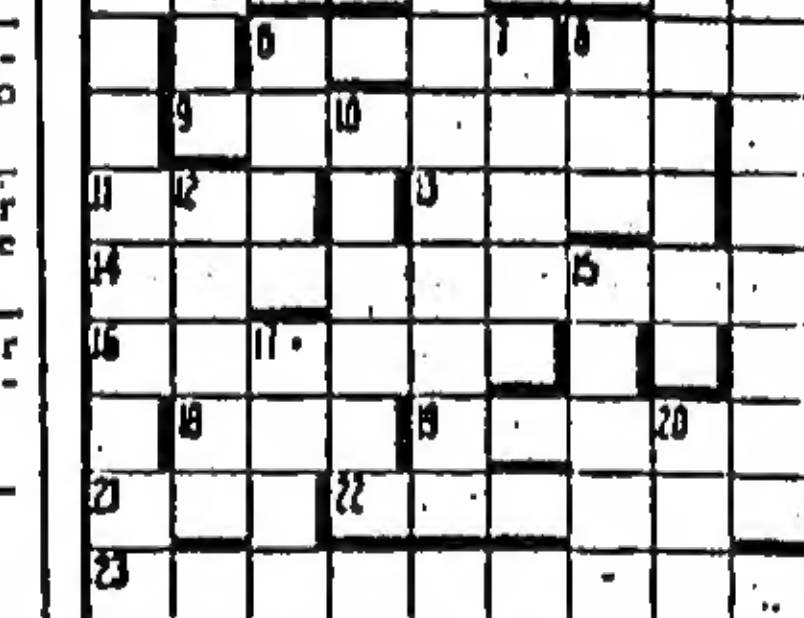
Mrs. Wainwright found a way out of this difficult position by cashing six rounds of diamonds at once. She could afford to discard two low hearts and a low club from her hand, but West had more trouble finding safe discards.

West began to blunder by discarding three low hearts, but then his last discard stunned him. If he discarded a heart, South could afford to set up a heart trick since then she would lose only three spades and a heart. If he discarded a club, declarer might guess that he had blanked his king. West therefore discarded his last heart.

West's anguish in discarding had been so obvious that Mrs. Wainwright had no difficulty in guessing what had taken place. Obviously West had parted with his last heart and had kept only spades and clubs. She therefore led a spade from dummy and let West take the rest of his suit. West then had to lead a club, giving her the last two tricks for her game contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same. You, South, hold: Spades K-2-5, Hearts 4-2-2, Diamonds 10-7-3, Clubs J-8-5-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



Across
1. See the truth. (4)
2. Haze what of baby. (4)
3. Where the dentist stops. (3)
4. Cue for riders. (4)
5. Ten short of the summit. (3)
6. Pity and join the legion. (4)
7. Order her? Yes, if it's ships you're thinking about. (6)
8. This kind is used to hoist. (6)
9. G.I.s do not this B Down. (3)
10. May be a vision. (4)
11. Rotated in feet. (8)
12. Attempts. (6)
13. Trees held protected. (6)

Down
1. Car a plous person may suggest is given to plunder. (9)
2. Measures. (3)
3. Written for a land in rage. (8)
4. He provides very soft ones. (6)
5. Crackers bit across the top. (6)
6. Fold up! (4)
7. Penny for a twisted smile—at the dentist. (4)
8. See 18 Across. (3)
9. Rejoinder's invitation to another? (6)
10. Pious for the sister. (5)
11. When the doctor. (6)
12. One of this country's roads. (4)
13. Agreed. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across
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GLOWING CURTAINS MADE OF FLUORESCENT YARN

LONDON, (ONI).—Fluorescent yarn which, when activated by ultra-violet rays, causes the pattern to glow brilliantly, was one of the novelties on view at a collection of United Kingdom designed furnishing fabrics exhibited in London recently. The purpose of the exhibition was to demonstrate developments in deep textured fabrics for curtaining and upholstery which have been made possible by combining new types of spun rayon yarns with the older textiles.

3-dimensional

Woven by a firm in Stratford-on-Avon, in the English Midlands, these fabrics are of the raised pattern, or three-dimensional character, some of the upholstery styles being of a kind associated with coverings in Scandinavian furniture and a development of traditional peasant weaving. In addition to the enlarged variety of pattern resulting from use of special rayon yarns, they have the advantage of bringing an unusual quality of furnishing material within the reach of many.

Four Stages

Designs, on the whole, are simple, the general motif being based on variations of the stripe and check themes. Metallic threads are introduced into some of the curtains. Textured yarns are specially woven to give a curly, sheep-like appearance. Four stages of texture—boucle, gimp, snarl and plain yarns—combine in one kind of check pattern. In another, the three-dimensional effect is achieved in colours having low, middle and high scale range.

Similar fabrics were used for curtainings and the complete upholstery of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.



Svelte Suit



NEW handling of elasticised fabrics has given an added fillip to the ever-popular one-piece swim suit, and has helped to make it the big star of the beach season. This one, of elasticised nylon, is frankly out to do things for the figure, and, for extra measures, it has fringe at the bodice and the hip-yoke for a different type of trimming. The colour is strawberry pink, which is a nice change.

Teen-age Girls Have Their Beauty Problem Too

By HELEN FOLLETT

TEEN-AGE girls have their beauty problems and are pretty expert at worrying about them. Sometimes they imagine defects that cannot be seen by other eyes. They do not realise that women envy them their youthful freshness and bloom.

Some of them have a yen for appearing older than their years, endeavour to create the appearance by using make-up too lavishly. Few girls need the aid of the rouge. All of them, after entering high school are entitled to lipstick, a privilege that they seem to have given themselves and about which parents can do nothing.

NATURAL SHADES

The wise mother will endeavour to see that the lipstick colour is not vivid that it simulates the natural tone. Little daughter should learn how to apply it properly, forming clear-cut edges, pressing the pigment into the lip creases with a lipstick brush, then blotting. Nobody objects to make-up these days; one only objects to its abuse.



When the teen queen starts using lipstick, she should choose a light, natural shade that's becoming to her young beauty.

contributing to a clear, unblemished complexion.

Lack of sufficient sleep is a common error among school girls. It may be the cause of good-looking sorrows like underweight, tension, depression, dull eyes, with dark circles under them and a tiny complexion.

In order to have fresh, rosy skin, sparkling eyes and gay spirits, a girl should tuck herself into bed at a reasonable hour, get at least eight hours' sleep. Nine are better and ten won't do a bit of harm.

Household Hint

To clean shoe brushes, rub the bristles together in a warm, soapy solution to which a little turpentine has been added. Care should be taken to hold the brushes under the surface of the solution, or the bristles will cause the solution to spray. Rinse brushes in a fresh soapy solution, shake thoroughly, and place in the open air to dry.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Pixie McNooze Wants To Nap

—But the Only Bed He Can Find Is a Snail Shell!

By MAX TRELL

ONE day Pixie McNooze crept out of O'Cheer Hall and yawned. O'Cheer Hall was deep down under the roots of the Old Oak on the other side of the Pine Tree Grove. It was where Pixie McNooze had his bed.

But though 'Pixie McNooze had been in his bed all night, he came upstairs in the morning still as sleepy as ever. After yawning once he yawned again. Then he stretched. Then he yawned the third time. Then he rubbed his eyes and sneezed. Then he held his eyes open with his fingers.

Beyond Any Doubt
It was no use. He was absolutely, positively, beyond any doubt whatever sleepy! But where to sleep? That was the problem. He couldn't return to O'Cheer Hall. Pixie O'Bright was sweeping the rug. Pixie O'Bang was hammering. Pixie O'Broad and Pixie O'McIn were painting and plastering. Pixie O'Boom was practising on the drum.

Pixie McNooze yawned for the fourth time and wondered where he could take a nap in peace and quiet.

He looked and he looked and finally he came on an empty snail shell lying under the shade of a thistle.

"Just the thing," said Pixie McNooze. "He was about to yawn for the fifth time. But instead he crawled inside the snail shell first, then curled up and instantly fell fast asleep."

He dreamt he was sleeping in a dark room, in the quietest, peacefullest house in the world!

Maggie Spied It
About ten minutes after Pixie McNooze fell asleep in the empty snail shell, a magpie spied it and flew down. "Exactly what I need for my nest!" the magpie said. With that she picked it up in her bill. Pixie McNooze and all, and carried it up to her nest in an elm tree on the other side of the hill.

Pixie McNooze kept right on sleeping. Only he dreamt he was in an aeroplane, flying to the moon.

When the magpie got the snail shell to her nest, she decided it didn't look very good. So she threw it out. It bumped into the ground, rolled into the brook and went sailing down on top of a leaf that happened to be passing by.

Pixie McNooze kept on sleeping. He dreamt now that he

was on a ship, crossing the ocean.

The little snail shell on top of the leaf sailed into the pond. A goose, who was paddling about searching for dinner, caught sight of it and instantly snatched it up in her beak.

Fresh Young Snail
"Honk!" she went, calling to her goslings who were playing in the mud on the other side of the pond. "Honk! I've found a fresh young snail! Who wants a fresh young snail?"

"We do!" all the goslings called back.

"Come and get it!" honked Mother Goose. But the goslings decided it was too much trouble paddling across the pond for a

little snail, so none of them came. This made Mother Goose so angry that she opened her mouth, and the snail shell dropped into the water and sank gently to the bottom.

Pixie McNooze kept right on sleeping. But he began dreaming he was in the bathtub.

Then a water-rat, scampering along the bottom of the pond, picked up the snail shell and carried it up to the bank. Then he hid it under a damp log to eat later and a chipmunk stole off with it and hid it behind a thistle. . . . and by this time it was late afternoon and Pixie McNooze woke up and crawled out.

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Rupert and the Toy Scout—10



The Toy Scout brings a large map from the car and spreads it out between Rupert and Willie. "I've been sent ahead to try to case things for Santa Claus," he murmurs, "and to find out what would be the shortest way he could come without missing anybody. This village is rather hard to fit in. That's why I was up that tree and having a look round. Robin Down is over there and Nutchester is that way and Pussycat is over here. Nutwood is about in the middle of the three." He falls silent for a moment and looks thoughtful.

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"All-Rounder" On A Season's

UNUSUAL PEOPLE AND CURIOUS HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Could a league soccer team score six goals in one match and five in the next and not earn a league point? Does every secretary of a golf club play golf? How far does a referee walk in the course of his refereeing experience? Here "All-Rounder" presents some unique facts, mostly from what happened in the past 100 football season.

11 GOALS, NO POINTS

Six goals and five goals in successive matches should be good enough for any team, but Furness Athletic, despite their eleven goals, got no points out of their two games in the Middleborough District League. They were beaten 6-10 and 5-0. In the neighbouring South Bank League, on the same day, three teams each scored twelve goals.

QUICKEST GOALS

Reg Ryan's goal in nine seconds for West Bromwich Albion against Liverpool was the third quickest goal in first-class football, and is a record for the Midlands.

Quickest previously in these parts was that scored by Bob Iverson for Aston Villa against Charlton in 1938. He netted in nine and three-fifths seconds—recorded, as was Ryan's, by stop-watch.

The record is jointly held by Sharp (Partick Thistle, 1947) and Langton (Preston, 1948) with goals in seven seconds.

10 MILES BACKWARDS

Mr C. A. Macey, the 37-year-old professional golfer of Crowborough, Sussex, has walked backwards from Crowborough to Lewes (16 miles) in just under four hours, and

claims this as an unofficial world record. Last year a man walked 12 miles backwards from Buxton to Macclesfield in 3 hr. 41 min.

NEEDS NO GOLF CLUBS

Retiring secretary of the Birmingham and District News Trade Golf Club is Mr John Mabbott, who is moving to Shrewsbury. Although he has never played a game of golf in his life, he has often been called upon to settle a knotty problem arising out of the interpretation of the rules and invariably has been found to be right. He owns no clubs and has only hit a golf ball twice.

SCOUTING BY TV

Something new in football scouting. A Scottish manager watched the TV broadcast of the England versus Scotland Schoolboys' International at Wembley in order to check on fifteen-year-old Charlie Brodie of Clydebank High School—the Scottish goalkeeper. For a manager to sit by his fireside 300 miles from a match in order to assess a player's worth made football history.

422 GOALS FOR THREE

Imagine a club having on its current payroll three forwards credited with the huge aggregate of 422 goals in peacetime

League football. That is the record of Nottingham Forest, the three players Tommy Lawton, Frank Bromme and Cecil McCormack. Their totals are 203, 142 and 77 respectively. Another unique record is that of Leicester City manager Norman Bullitt and Leicester wing half Reg Ffrench have played only for the three same clubs, Bury, Chesterfield and Leicester.

£20,000 GOLF SEASON

The highest prize money ever put up for competition in a British golf season will be available to the professionals this summer. Seven tournaments have been included in the calendar, one of £3,000 and one of £2,000 and this brings the grand total to be fought for to £30,000. Even this large amount pales into insignificance against the American total of £250,000 of which one player, Lloyd Mangrum, won a sum equivalent to the British total.

MOST VALUABLE TROPHY

The Isle of Wight Gold Cup is probably the most valuable football trophy in Britain. When it was presented to the Island FA in the early twenties it cost one hundred guineas. Its present worth must be well over £500.

"ALL OF A SHAKE"

So the 147 break at snooker by Clark McConachy, the New Zealand holder of the World's Billiards Championship, was not, after all, a world's record so far as official recognition is concerned.

It has been found that the break cannot be recognised because it was made on a table that did not quite conform to official standard specifications.

Until then, only one man, Leo Levitt, a Montreal amateur, had ever achieved the elusive maximum.

It would appear the McConachy was in trouble more than once during the break, which he dealt with by matchless play and superlative concentration, particularly when, in putting the last ball, he had to run the cue ball through and come on to the yellow, off three balls.

He played like a machine, but when the last ball went down he was "all of a shake" and unable to speak to admiring friends for some minutes.

McConachy potted 15 reds, 15 blacks and all the colours in a practice match against Pat Kitchen, the Beaufort Club referee who, as an official Billiards Association umpire, was able to authenticate the performance beyond all doubt.

NO DROP IN IRELAND

There may be a drop in the Soccer gates in England, but not in the Emerald Isle. Eire FA Secretary, Mr Joe Wickham, says that attendances were up 75 percent on last season, and his reason for it is that fewer star players than usual have been transferred to English clubs and this resulted in keener competition in Ireland and more attractive games.

SEE-SAW SOCCER

With 20 minutes left for play, Gee's were leading by seven goals to three against Sunny Hill Wanderers in the Derby and District Schools and Welfare League. An easy win for them, you would say, but oh dear, no. The Wanderers became sunnier and won by ten goals to seven! Two players on each side did the hat-trick.

BLOWN UP 50,000

Railwayman Ernie Warner, of Croydon, has for 50 years indulged in his hobby—a blow-up of footballs. Each week he cycles about 30 miles to tender this service to a variety of local sports clubs, and never accepts payments. Still active on this task, he reckons on having blown up 50,000 balls for teams varying from schoolgirls' netball sides to big amateur soccer clubs.

Towel To Fight

Fred Medina

Johnsborough, May 6. Via Towel. South African holder of the world bantamweight title, will meet Fred Medina in a 10-round bout here on May 31.

Ref. Haskell, matchmaker of White City Sporting Club here, is announcing this said Medina will fly to South Africa from Johannesburg, where he is due to fight on May 10, arriving about two weeks before his bout with Towel. Reuter.

Royal Party Watches Olympic Horse Trials



Her Majesty the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret, who were staying at Badminton House, Gloucester, as guests of the Duke of Beaufort, were spectators at the British Horse Society's Olympic Trials held in the grounds of their host's estate. Photo shows Major J. Miller taking one of the jumps on Stella during the trials at Badminton.

Johnny Maloney Is Britain's Main Hope For Olympic Boxing

By GEORGE WHITING

Amateur boxing selectors hope to hear next week that the British Olympic Association will permit them to be represented at all 10 weights at Helsinki this summer. In theory, it is a good idea. In practice, it could be a waste of money.

The ABA have made it known that their championships at Wembley were not necessarily to be regarded as Olympic trials.

Nevertheless, they had all 20 of their finalists measured for Helsinki kit—just in case.

I suggest that the man with the tape measure could have skipped many of these embryo customers.

If this year's championships were any indication of the quality of our Olympic team—in style, speed, and power, indeed, then the outlook is grim, indeed.

However, there are exceptions. First among them I would nominate welterweight Johnny Maloney, the Dagenham airman.

Maloney's final with Leslie Morgan, 18-year-old Aston stonemason, compared favourably with anything that has happened in the last 25 years.

For nine minutes Maloney and Morgan gave us a hit and counter, and the three judges were unanimous, the issue between them could have been no wider than a wafer.

SNAP AND VIGOUR

Morgan, possibly penalised by a strenuous semi-final—whereas Maloney had drawn a bye—seemed to me to be making most of the running, but he occasionally dropped his punches short, and there was no denying the snap and vigour of Maloney's counters.

What a pity we cannot send both of them to Helsinki.

And what are the selectors going to do about Bruce Wells? Having practically earmarked an Olympic place by his 6ft. 2in. mastery over all other light-middleweights this season, Wells finished the championships tottering helplessly round the ring on rubbery legs, after twice stretching his slender length on the floor for counts of eight.

Who committed these disrespectful enormities? Bernard Foster, a 20-year-old Birmingham meat porter recently home from Army service in Egypt—where he "practised" by knocking out 18 opponents in 18 rounds.

BATTLE AXE

Nobody would call Foster a super-stylist—but who needs style when you can knock internationals like Bruce Wells clean out of an ABA championship with a right-arm that cleaves the air like a battle-axe?

Wells's defeat was no accident. Foster, knowing that he might have to meet the elongated airman, had a round or two in the gymnasium with last year's 6ft. 3in. heavyweight champion, Albert Halsley.

Incidentally, Halsley's own championship adventures were less successful, and much more painful.

He broke a bone in his left hand, and he has decided to leave the ring for good.

Peter Waterman, the new light welterweight champion, from Calus BC, must certainly be considered an Olympic prospect.

Only 17, and with less than one senior season behind him, Waterman would not be too tough, or less orthodox, or more robust than Halsley in Helsinki than "South-paw" Colin Harrison, the Sheffield pitman, whom he out-pointed in a final that looked more like a free-for-all.

Lightweight Freddie Reardon, Downham gasworker, and cruiserweight Henry Cooper, Cardiff decorator, are other new champions with Helsinki claims.

The Olympic flyweight issue may be postponed until after May 12, when Gerald John, last year's ABA winner from Slough, renews acquaintance in the Ray-lana v. Wales match at Cardiff with Dai Dower, who moved much too fast for him, in the Wembley final.

Dower, 18-year-old fitter's mate, had the luck of the draw—but made the most of it, as a champion should.

Finally, there are those ever-present favourites, bantamweight Tommy Nicholls, and featherweight Percy Lewis, both easy Wembley winners.

How good it was to see Lewis at last carrying off an ABA title after four seasons of near-miss frustration.

Heavyweights? With due respect to Eddie Hearn, the new

"southpaw" champion from Battersea, I doubt if he or any of his ponderous colleagues would have much hope of hitting Olympian heights in Helsinki.

(London Express Service)

Neville Price Doing Well In Long Jump

Norman, Oklahoma, May 6.

Neville Price of Johannesburg said today he hopes he will be named to South Africa's Olympic team because "I am very anxious to have that once in a lifetime chance of appearing in the Olympics."

Price is a freshman in the University of Oklahoma and has been showing well in college athletics meets.

He has taken first in the long jump and in the hop, step and jump. He also has competed in dashes and relays. His best jump of the season is 25 feet 0 1/2 inch.

Price said he was not nominated for the South African team because of an erroneous report that he had a severe leg injury which would sideline him for weeks. In reality, he had only a minor strain of the leg muscle and missed only one meet.

The final decision on the South African team will be announced on May 17th.

Price said he has reported facts to the Selection Committee and hopes that he will get a chance to compete. Price said he has improved greatly since entering Oklahoma last spring.

He said, "Coach John Jacobs is great. He makes generally everyone do their best for him."

United Press.

SOUTH KOREA TO SEND TEAM TO HELSINKI

Pusan, May 6. South Korea will send a 43-man team to Helsinki for the Olympic meet this year, it was announced today.

A Korean Olympics Association spokesman said that the team drive was progressing favourably and Korea would enter a soccer team. Reuter.

Australian Olympic Team Will Be Largest In History

Melbourne, May 6. Australia will send 45 athletes, its largest team in history, to the Olympic Games at Helsinki, it was announced today.

Mr. Edgar Tanner, Secretary of the Australian Olympic Committee, said the largest previous Australian Olympic squad was the 44-member group that competed in the 1948 Games at London. United Press.

Queen's And St. Stephen's Maintain Unbeaten Record In Inter-School Badminton

Queen's and St. Stephen's Colleges maintained their unbeaten records in their respective sections as the Inter-school Badminton League continued with further matches at Queen's College yesterday.

Queen's College scored a 3-0 decision over St. Paul's Co-educational College, but were given stern resistance in one of the singles matches when Chiu Hin-hue extended Tang Kwan-lit to 23-25 before losing.

St. Stephen's chalked up another convincing 5-0 victory, making it their third in the League and appear well set for the Championship.

The two U brothers were too good for the Diocesan Boys' School representatives, although the display put up by DBS's Wei Tsang-wing stamped him as one of the Colony's future stars.

Eight more scheduled matches remain for the League, after which the first two teams of each section will be pitted against one another in a final round.

THE RESULTS

St. Joseph's College 3; Wah Yan College Kowloon 0.
Tol Hon-lee (SJC) beat Ma Sul-don 21-10.
Chan Yin-ming (SJC) beat Ng Ching-kuo 21-5.

J. de Luz and Arnold Bethelo (SJC) beat Tong Bok-yin and Tsui Yan-cheung 15-7, 15-8.
Queen's College 3; St. Paul's Co-ed 0.

Siu Chuen (QC) beat Lee Sil-chung 21-10.
Tang Kwan-lit (QC) beat Chiu Hin-hue 25-23.
Ho Ying-tsang and Ting Yam (QC) beat Chan Hoi-ning and Ng Lee-ho 15-8, 15-8.

Wah Yan College A, M, S; King George V School 0.
Ko Wai-ping (WY) beat J. Shroff 21-2; beat J. Marshall 21-5.
Yeung Ying-kong (WY) beat J. Marshall 21-1; beat Shroff 21-13.

Lam Yung-tak and Cheung Chi-ching (WY) beat M. Robertson and S. Ezekiel 15-5, 15-4.
St. Stephen's Boys' College 5; Diocesan Boys' School 0.
U Sei-lip (SSC) beat Wei Tsang-wing 21-3; beat Chan Wing-ming 21-2.

U Sei-ching (SSC) beat Chan Wing-ming 21-6; beat Wei Tsang-wing 21-6.
Khoa Kam-lie and Lok Hong-gee (SSC) beat Bing Wu and Jacob Wong 15-2, 15-1.

TODAY'S FIXTURE (At KGV School)
6 p.m. La Salle College v King George V.
Section "A"
Queen's College 4 4 8
La Salle 3 3 6
Wah Yan A.M. 4 3 10
St. Paul's Co-ed 4 1 3 2
Wah Yan P.M. 3 0 3 0
King George V 3 0 3 0

Section "B"
St. Stephen's 3 3 0 6
King's College 3 2 1 4
Diocesan 3 2 1 4
St. Joseph's 4 1 3 2
Clement S. 4 1 3 2
Wah Yan Kln. 4 0 4 0

Section "C"
Queen's College v St. Paul's Coed, C.
Wah Yan A.M. v Chatham School.

The match between Craigiegrange and H.K.C.C. was not played.

New Miracle Fairway Grass For Golfers

New York, May 6. The United States Golf Association revealed today that its turf specialists had developed a new miracle fairway grass so tough that the average golfer cannot hack a divot out of it.

"Even if he does manage to cut up a piece of the fairway, he can walk right on it, forget little water, and the grass will grow back as fast as the turf," said Dr. Fred Graf of Beltsville, Maryland, Director of the USGA Greens Section.

"The new combination turf grows better if the divot is not replaced."

Furthermore, he said, the new turf grows in almost any section of the country, requires little water, and the same whether it is dry or soaked by rains, and resists plant disease.

"It is the fairway of the future," said Dr. Graf. "We have proved it in experimental plots at Beltsville and only last week planted a fairway at Fairway, Virginia. But it will be at least five years before we have enough seed for general use."

United Press.

Rifle Association Practice Shoot

The fortnightly practice shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association was held at Kai Tak on Sunday. Fifty-nine members turned up and shooting conditions were fine.

Following is the list of the winners of Special S.R. (a). Class "A", M. Le Ver 89; Class "B", Maj. Edwards 84; Class "C", D. Parker 81.

S.R. (b). Class "A", A. F. Kaylor 88; Class "B", David Wong 81; Class "C", F. Rowe 82.

The next practice shoot takes place at Kai Tak on Sunday, May 13, at the usual time. The prize will be \$200, \$100 and \$50.

The selection of two teams of eight each to represent Hongkong in the Colonial Rifle Matches for 1952 will be based on the best average scores returned.

Joey Maxim And Robinson Agree To 30-30 Split

New York, May 6. Lightweight champion Joey Maxim and middleweight king Ray Robinson today agreed to a 30-30 split of the receipts for their lightweight title bout at Yankee Stadium on June 23, the International Boxing Club announced.

The fighters also accepted the same 30 per cent split for a return bout, if Robinson beats Maxim. A dispute over the percentages for a return bout had held up the closing of the bout earlier, according to Harry Markson, Managing Director of the IBC.

The official signing of contracts will be tomorrow at the office of the State Athletic Commission. Associated Press.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 10th and Saturday 17th May, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

There are 20 races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m.

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. each day.

Through Tickets (20 Races) \$40.00 may be obtained at the

Comptroller Office of the Club, 1st Floor, Telephone House,

also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby"

scheduled to be run on 31st May, 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for

by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 6th May, will be sold and the reservation

cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House,

non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at

the Club's Branch Offices at—

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382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked

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payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained

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All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be

presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which

they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the

time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to

be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds

made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made

on torn or disfigured tickets.

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Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies

MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or

Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the

Members' enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including

tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary

at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a

Member, each member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will

close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. each day.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are

situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House

provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27813).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00

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THE AMATEUR CUP FINAL WINNERS



Walthamstow Avenue beat Leyton by two goals to one in the Amateur Football Cup Final at Wembley. Here the Walthamstow team chair their captain, D. Saunders after the match.

This Genius C.B. Fry Dwarfs Them All

Says PETER WILSON

It was a man's birthday the other day. He is 80, and although he has become a legend while he is still very much alive, lumbago does not respect even legends, and Captain Charles Burgess Fry, one of the great—one of the very great—characters of our life and times, is at the moment batting on a bowler's wicket, but defending himself with skill and grace.

How do you describe a man who has done these things:—

1. Captained England at cricket.
2. Played for Southampton in the FA Cup Final of 1902.
3. Put up the world's long jump record of 23ft. 6½ins. in 1892—60 years later it is only 20ft. 8½ins.
4. Missed an Oxford Blue for Rugby—the game at which he thought he would have been best—because of a knee injury.
5. Appeared as first string against Cambridge in the 100 yards and the long jump.
6. Was a fine boxer, a passable golfer, swimmer, sculler, tennis player and javelin thrower.
7. Fifty years ago was described as: "The finest all-round athlete in the British Isles."

INTERVIEWED HITLER

To describe him sounds easy—just an outstanding athlete who once achieved fame and now comes into the news again because of his age.

But how do you equate with this description a man who was regarded as at least the equal and possibly the superior of the great athletes of the first Lord Birkenhead and Lord Simon, both of whom subsequently became Lords High Chancellors....

A man who wrote a speech which turned Mussolini out of Corfu and later interviewed Hitler on the truth of the youth movement in Germany....

A man who influenced Winston Churchill to persuade the Lords of the Admiralty to let naval cadets have a sea-going ship, and then, to scotch the idea that training ships were some form of reformatories, persuaded "Punch" to publish a cartoon with a youngster looking at Churchill, then Home Secretary, and asking him whether a boy couldn't be trained for the sea without first robbing a till.

How do you card index a man who scored a century in a cricket match one day and received an offer to take over the kingdom of Albania the next? (The offer was made by a bearded, whisky-drinking Albanian bishop, who was looking for "an English country gentleman with £10,000 a year." Fry fulfilled the first of these requirements but never, alas, the latter.)

The answer is that you do not, you cannot and you never would be able to card index C.B. Fry.

He was the amateur in excelis, the man who followed every diversified pursuit for love and not for gain. Indeed, I

Marathon Race For "Downman Trophy" Today

The Police marathon road race for the "Downman Trophy" will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The trophy was presented by Chief Insp. C. Downman and will be put up for competition annually by divisional teams of four runners.

Prizes will also be awarded to the first three to finish.

The race will start near the Far East Motors in Nathan Road at 3 p.m. and end at the Police Sports Club in Boundary Street.

The route will be through Hung Hom and Kowloon City to Boundary Street.

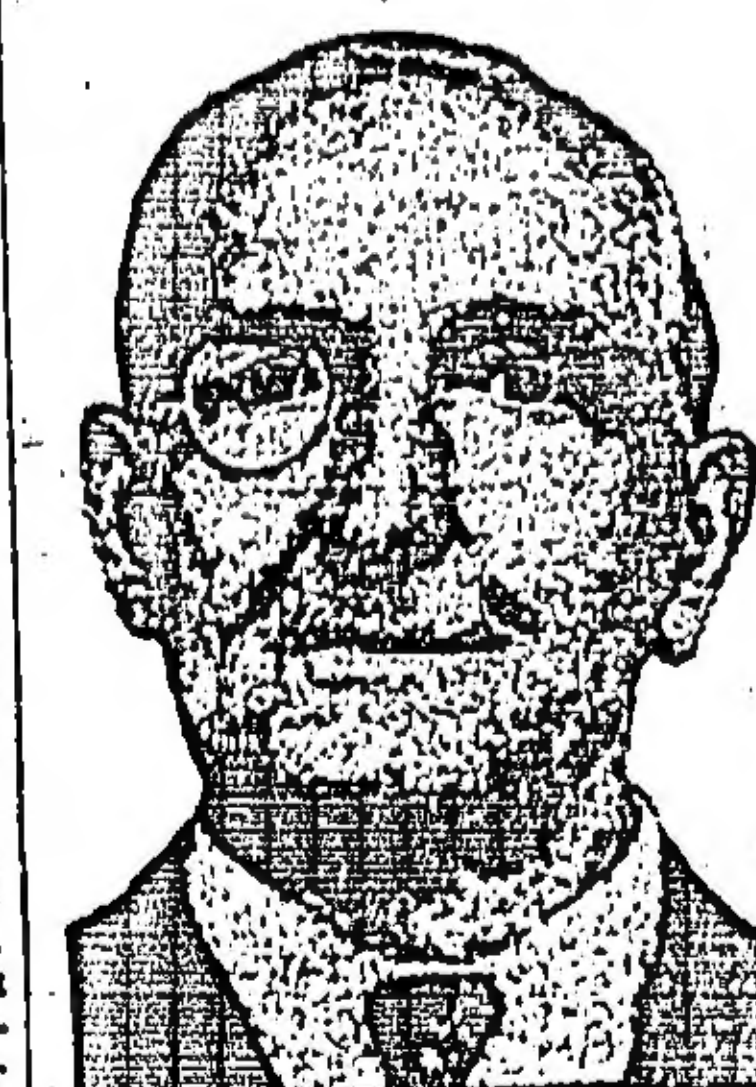


C. B. FRY... "like Apollo with a willow wand."

PETER WILSON turns the spotlight on Charles Burgess Fry, exceptional athlete and brilliant scholar.... the amateur in excelis.... who celebrated his 80th birthday on April 23.

doubt if he ever spent a single day of the nearly 30,000 that he has enjoyed in doing anything that he didn't think was of greatest importance at that moment.

Perhaps that explains why you might have found him translating the English hymn into Greek or Latin verse, or sitting



Now... "monocled and grey-headed, looks like Zeus with his lightning under his brow."

as a delegate on the Indian representation at the League of Nations, or volunteering in 1942, at the age of 70, to go down the coal mines.

But perhaps, above all, that explained why he made his real life work training boys, British boys—many of them from squallid under-privileged backgrounds—underprivileged backgrounds, which created to learn the glory which England, the first Elizabethan England, the swashbuckling courage of a Drake, the pioneering valour of a Raleigh, the nautical statesmanship of a Frobenius.

For 42 years he was the Commander of the training ship Mercury and for 42 years he received no remuneration for this work.

Today the devotees who saw Fry in the days when he made six successive centuries in first-class cricket—a record never sur-

passed and only once equalled by Sir Donald Bradman on far easier surfaces and against far less classically variegated bowling—have been thinned by age.

Not so "The Captain" himself. Where he once looked like Apollo with a willow wand, he now, monocled and grey-headed, looks like Zeus with the lightning of Pharoas under his brow.

There can never be another Fry.

SELF-SACRIFICE

Maybe an exceptional athlete, who can lead his country at cricket—and never lose a representative game—who can reach the highest standard as an amateur playing with and against professionals at Soccer, and who can put up a world field record, will arise.

Maybe this phenomenon will also be able to use the language of Homer and the prose of Cicero.

But I wonder if such a genius will also have the self-sacrifice, the sense of true values and eternal verities to turn his back on what the world regards as success and spend the high noon of his days and the autumn and the slowly encroaching winter of his life in investing in the youth of this country?

The great Birkenhead is alleged to have visited the training ship Mercury and referred to it as "a backwater" for a man of Fry's talents.

The youths, the young men, and the bearded sea captains who sail the oceans for their destiny and our prosperity would scarcely endorse the great jurist's opinion.

For it was Fry, who could have been just a "fancied fool and a muddled ear," who taught them how to read the stars, reckon the fathoms, and use God as their compass.

(London Express Service)

MALAYA CONFIDENT OF RETAINING THE THOMAS CUP

Singapore.

Will the Thomas Cup—trophy for the international badminton competition—remain in Malaya after June 17? Badminton "brains" here say the chances are very bright and indeed it will.

With the challenge the less than a month away, six players will be chosen from among 13 prospective players. The inability of some players from Penang and Selangor, in North Malaya, to come to Singapore in time has forced a postponement of intensive training.

In early May, only two players were fighting fit. They were Wong Peng Soon, Singapore, Malayan, All-England and Danish Champion, and Ong Poh Lim.

Ooi Teik Hock, the hero of the first victorious Malayan Thomas Cup team, is almost a "cert" for inclusion.

ALL QUARTERS CONFIDENT "All quarters are confident that with intensive training planned for the prospective players, the selectors should mould a team sufficiently strong to ward off any challenge on May 31 and June 1, let the challenger be the United States, Denmark or India.

It is predicted here that the United States will ultimately challenge Malaya, although Denmark is given a good chance of upsetting the applecart.

The three players to turn out for Malaya in the singles are as good as nominated, unless something unforeseen happens between now and the date for nomination of the team. Wong Peng Soon, Ooi Teik Hock and Ong Poh Lim are in a class by themselves and the selectors need not go further in their search.

Among the 13 players chosen for training no less than 11 of them are first class doubles exponents and finding three strong pairs from this wealth of material should be a easy job.

The Malayan selectors are leaving no stone unturned to find the two most formidable pairs, who will be good enough to sweep aside any and all opposition when the time comes—United Press.

VICTORY SHIELD MATCH YESTERDAY PRODUCED SOME GOOD FOOTBALL

Says "SPIV"

Congratulations to both the Chinese Federation and the Combined Services teams who served the almost capacity crowd at the Club ground yesterday with 70 minutes of grand soccer and helped to bring the local competitive season to a bright close.

The Chinese Federation won the Victory Shield with a 5-3 decision, but the Services gave an equally good account of themselves and were unfortunate in not having at least forced a draw.

Much of the credit for yesterday's good soccer was in fact due to the Services team, who set a lightning pace from the opening whistle and maintained it to the end.

Adopting an aggressive game, they kept on pounding at the Chinese goal at repeated intervals, and if they lost yesterday, it was due not so much to inferior soccer as to the failure of the bold gamble of playing a forward and outside game.

WEAKNESS IN CENTRE The only evident weakness was in the centre of their defence, through which repeated breakthroughs were made by the Chinese resulting in no less than four goals, although one was a doubtful off-side case.

Another goal was the result of a desperate attempt by centre-half Tomlinson, who in attempting to get the ball at King Lok-sang's feet in a through run, tipped it past an oncoming Gammon.

The two wing-halves, Lobb and Osborne, however, gave a scintillating performance with their first-time tackling and were in a great measure responsible for holding the two most dangerous wings in the Colony, Ho Ying-fun and Hui Ching-to, well in check.

The forwards never played better and were definitely strengthened by the choice of Etheridge at centre-forward, who gave the attack a powerful punch.

Twice, they gave the crowd an idea of what they were capable of, when in the twinkling of an eye from the kick-off, after a goal had been scored against Yue Yiu-tak, they put the ball past him. Pick of them was right-winger Johnson, who gave another impressive performance and the huge ovation given him by the Chinese crowd when he went up to receive his medal at the end of the match was eloquent appreciation of a great game played.

FAST PACE KEPT UP

The Chinese started off slowly but, forced by their opponents to gradually keep up with the fast pace and countered with the same type of slip-snap soccer of direct methods rather than fancy passing.

Ho Ying-fun and Hui Ching-to, found themselves well marked by the two halves and two backs, and although dangerous whenever in possession of the ball had their assaults from the wings well blunted.

The ability of the inside forwards to rise to the occasion with direct through passes gave them their victory. Lee Yui-tak was responsible for two of the Chinese goals, King Lok-sang, though a little erratic, for another two, one with the help of Tomlinson, and Szeo Man for the fifth goal.

The Chinese defence was shaky through the initial stages, with their hands full trying to wave off the blitzkrieg attacks of the Services forwards.

They were swept off their feet with the Services' first two goals, but successfully held on when the Services simulated another attempt of a quick equaliser as the score mounted to 3-2 in the Federation's favour.

Conspicuous among them were Chen Ka-sau and Ng Kee-cheung, with practically every one of the other defenders playing well above their average form.

The Kam-hung and Kwok Shek sustained slight leg injuries during the first half and were incapacitated for a short period.

In the second half Chan Ka-sau sustained a cut on the temple in a heading collision with Dalziel, but on the whole it was a clean, robust, and hard-fought game, riddled with a little dangerous play by the slippery condition of the ground.

One good lesson perhaps learnt by the Services players yesterday was that they played the right game to beat the Chinese combination and would probably have done so with a slightly stronger defence, particularly in the centre.

THE GOALS Lee Yui-tak opened the scoring for the Chinese in the 18th minute. Ho Ying-fun worked the ball up on the right-wing towards the inside-right position and squared it to Lee who also trapped the ball and drove it low and hard to the corner of the net.

In a flash, however, the Services drew level. A right-wing centre by Etheridge found Dalziel who headed the ball past Yue Yiu-tak.

King Lok-sang got to a through pass in the 12th minute and strove for the goal in the net. Tomlinson raced from behind as Gammon too was advancing. Trying to tip the ball away, Tomlinson succeeded only in pushing it past Gammon into the goal, to give the Chinese a 2-1 lead.

Again almost immediately, the Services equalised. A good movement by Johnson to Etheridge saw Etheridge send in another good diagonal ground cross that was well taken by Thompson in his stride. Thompson had little difficulty in putting the ball past Yue at point-blank range.

Just before the interval, the Chinese again took the lead. Receiving a square pass from Lee Yui-tak just past the mid-field, Ho Ying-fun first-timed the ball forward to send Lee through in the middle. Lee evaded the opposing centre-half and right-back and drove the ball hard past Gammon.

The Chinese led by 3-2 at the interval.

Another Soviet Weightlifter Breaks Record

London, May 6.

A Russian weight lifter has established a world record for the two-hand snatch in the middle-heavy-weight division, the Soviet official sports paper "Soviet-Ski Sport" reports.

A copy of the April 29 edition of the paper received here today said A. Voroviyev of Soviet Leningrad lifted 295½ pounds (134 kilograms) to better the mark set in Milan in 1951 by the World Champion, Norbert Schemansky of Detroit.

Schemansky's record in the new division, competed for the first time in 1951, was 294½ pounds (133.5 kilograms).

In Olympic competition, in which the Russians are entered, winners are determined on the basis of the aggregate weight of the three tests—press, snatch and jerk.

Voroviyev's total for the three lifts was not given.—Associated Press.

Ladies' Golf

Mrs H. Cleland qualified in the Ladies' Cup for the month of April with a nett 74.

The LGU best scores were: Silver Division, Mrs Hayes, nett 70; and the LGU Extra Day (Silver Division, Mrs Dawson Grove, nett 77; Bronze Division, Mrs Willauer, nett 75; and Mrs Goldman, on the Extra Day, nett 78.

The Easter Ecclele was won by Mrs Goombs with a nett 72½.

For players who like to go to Fanling during the summer the Ladies' Committee have decided to hold a Hunning Ecclele Competition.

This event will be played over the New Course.

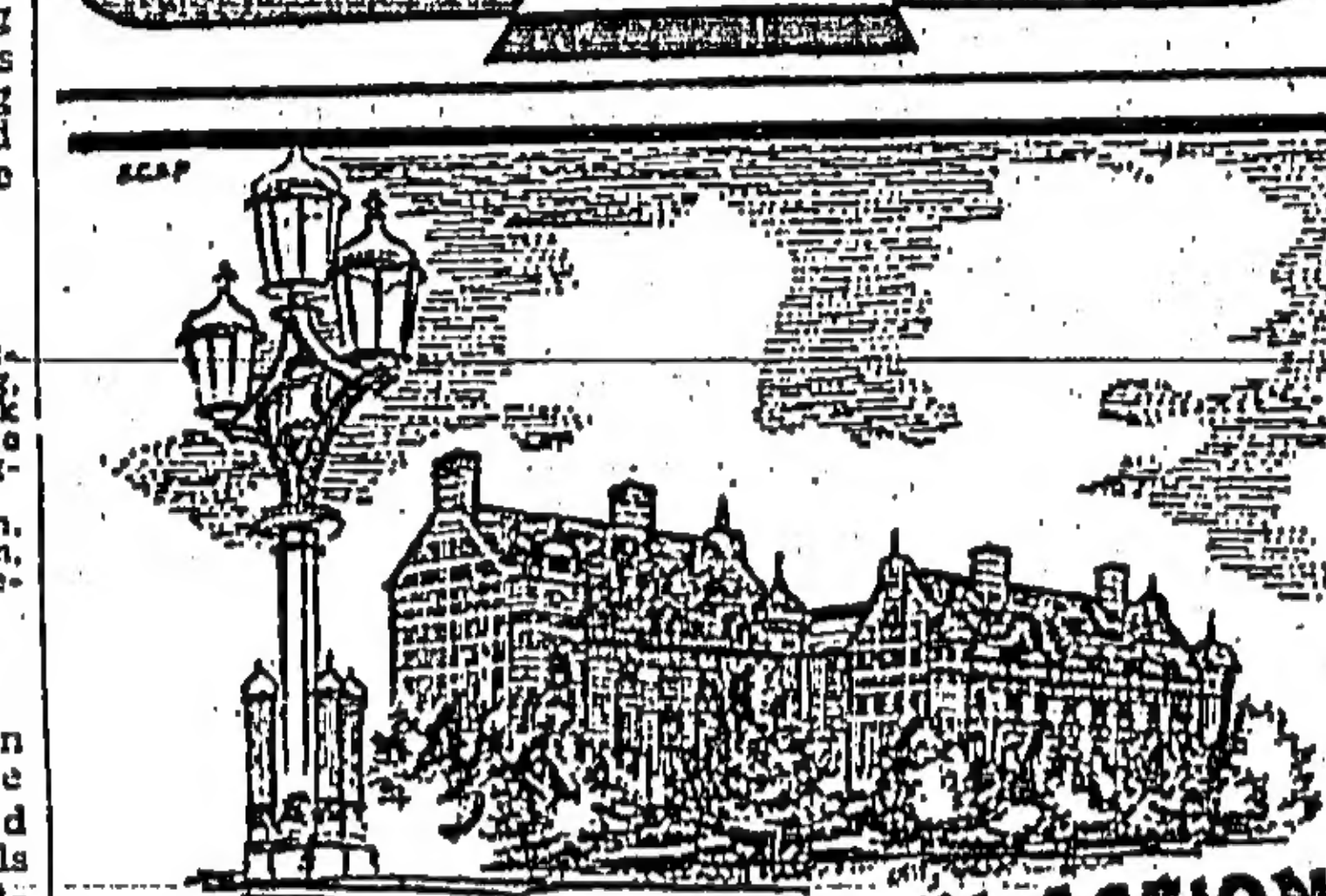
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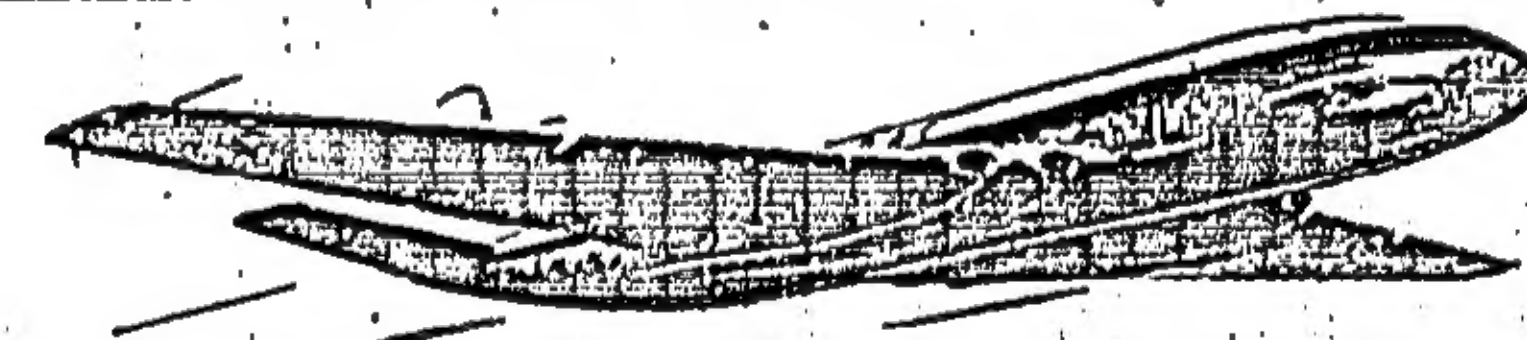
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Demand For Oil Nationalisation By Saudi Arabia

Beirut, May 6.

King Ibn Saud and the Saudi Arabian Government have made demands on the gigantic Aramco — The Arabian-American Oil Company — which oil experts regard as proposals equivalent to the nationalisation of the country's enormous oilfields. The immediate demand is reported to be that Saudi Arabia's share of Aramco's profit should be increased.

A spokesman of the oil company refused to divulge details of the demands. An informant who has discussed the matter with King Ibn Saud, the Saudi Minister of Finance, and Prince Faisal told the Associated Press today details of what the Saudi Arabians want.

The demands, he said, included, in addition to an increase of the share of the company's profits:

1. Half the members of the Aramco Board of Directors must be Saudi Arabians. (Oil experts say this would mean virtual nationalisation, since a 50-50 board could not reach any decision or give a clear-cut vote on operational policy which is regarded as probable).

2. Removal of this Aramco headquarters from the United States to Saudi Arabia. (King Ibn Saud is reported as saying that Aramco's continual reference to the U.S. for decisions irked him. Recently, Aramco's President, Robert J. Keyes, moved to Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital, on the King's insistence.)

3. In five years Aramco must surrender half of its 400,000 square miles oil concession to the Saudi Arabian Government.

4. In the next five years Aramco would be obliged fully to exploit the remaining 200,000 square miles.

If this were not done this area also would be handed back to the Saudi Government.

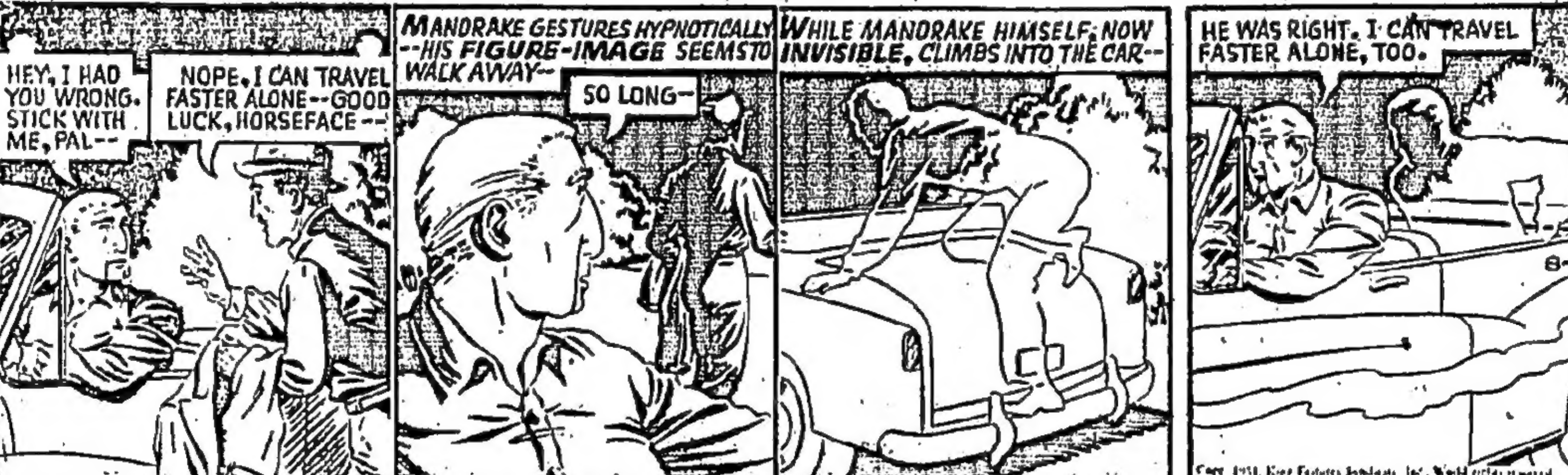
5. An alternative penalty for Aramco's failure fully to exploit the concession is to be payment of royalties on the oil net products.

Japan Seeking More Rice

Washington, May 6.

The increasing birth rate is forcing Japan to raise the import of rice, the Department of Agriculture reported today. The Japanese Government intends to purchase abroad 1,000,000 tons in the fiscal year of 1952, or 500,000,000 pounds more than last year. Most of it will come from Burma and Thailand. The figures are still far below the pre-war level when the population was much smaller. — United Press.

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Waves Of Allied Bombers Attack Targets In Korea

Tokyo, May 7.
Wave after wave of Allied bombers hit important Communist railway targets on Monday and Tuesday in an effort to reduce the steadily increasing flow of supplies from Manchuria to the Communist battlefield.

Fighter bombers from four different wings concentrated on Tuesday on the vital railway junction of Suncheon, north of Pyongyang, and scored 113 hits along a five-mile stretch of track.

It was a follow-up of yesterday's day and night blasting of Huichen, another important railway link in north Central Korea.

New Post For Lennox-Boyd

From GUY EDEN
London, May 6.
Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, 47, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, is to become Minister of Transport. He will succeed Mr. John S. Maclean, who is 46, whose resignation through ill health was announced from Downing Street today.

The announcement of Mr. Lennox-Boyd's appointment will be made soon.

Two stiff tasks await the Minister of Transport. He may have to give rulings in the coming days on the Transport Tribunal on fares and he will have to handle one of the most difficult bills of recent years shortly—when the White Paper on the Government's plans for the control of road haulage is debated in Parliament. The White Paper comes out tomorrow, London Express Service.

Heated Words In Commons

London, May 6.
The British Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, was involved in a heated clash in the House of Commons today over the position of his Cabinet "overlords"—the Ministers who coordinate several departments.

He defended Lord Woolton, co-ordinator of food and agriculture, against Labour Opposition demands for his resignation.

Labour Members protested that Lord Woolton, said the House of Lords was responsible to Parliament for his "overlord" activities but to the Cabinet.

Mr. Churchill said, "I am quite sure that Lord Woolton is a man who is accountable to Parliament."

He said that the device of co-ordinating Ministers had been used in the past.

He refused to do anything to limit the responsibility to Parliament of the departmental Ministers whose policies they co-ordinate.

"They had no statutory powers as co-ordinating Ministers, but they shared in the collective responsibility of the Government as a whole and as Ministers of the Crown were accountable to Parliament," he said.

Court Sequel To Accident

Manchester, May 6.
Lance-Corporal G. Hawarden, 19, of the Royal Military Police, who was involved in a cross-roads accident in which five children were killed, was bound over for two years on a charge of dangerous driving at Manchester today.

His licence was suspended for five years.

Hawarden was found not guilty last Wednesday on a charge of manslaughter of one of the five children but guilty on the lesser charge of dangerous driving.

Hawarden's army van was in collision with a Manchester Corporation bus. The bus mounted the pavement and killed the children.

The bus driver, who was tried separately, was found guilty on a charge of dangerous driving.

Resolution Sidetracked

Washington, May 6.
A resolution for the impeachment of President Truman for his seizure of the steel mills was apparently sidetracked in the House of Representatives today.

The Democrat Chairman, Mr. Emanuel Celler, took no action on the resolution which was tabled by a Republican, Mr. P. Shaffer, although he sent a number of other resolutions to the sub-committee.

The Shaffer resolution, it was presumed, will be allowed to stay in a Committee pigeonhole.

Among the resolutions going to the sub-committee was one calling for an investigation to examine whether impeachment proceedings should be started.

Others would, in effect, censure the President's seizure action.—Reuter.

YET ANOTHER PRISON RIOT

San Francisco, May 6.
Nearly half the 500 prisoners in San Bruno County Jail in San Bruno rioted on Monday in protest against their food, the authorities said today.

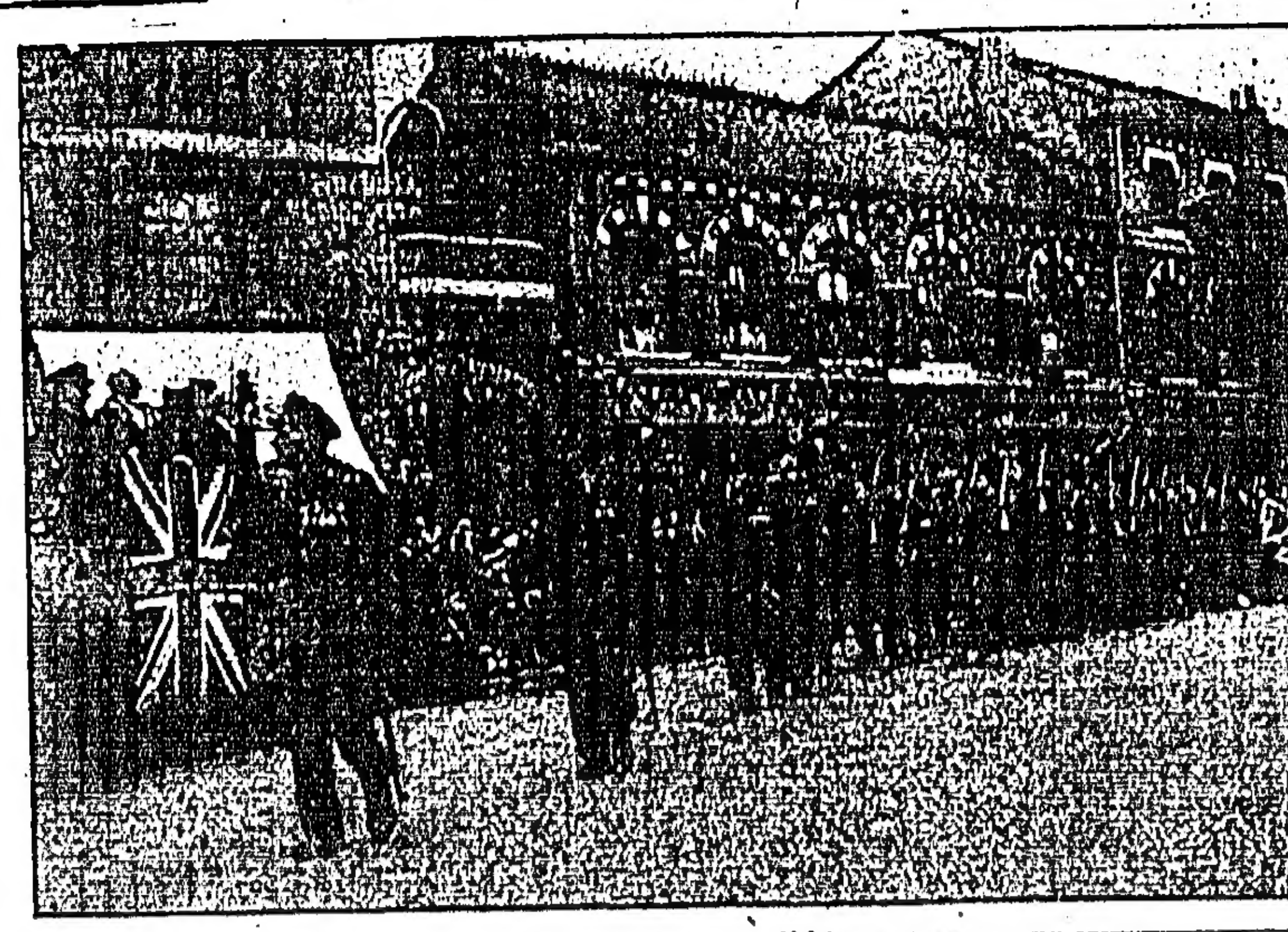
One man was beaten and two prisoners were put in solitary confinement.

The sheriff said about 240 men went on a hunger strike before breakfast, burned their blankets and poured water on the floors.

He said they were finally brought under control by the use of a loudspeaker system and by his going personally to the men.—United Press.

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Freedom Of City For Regiment



House Of Lords Reform

London, May 6.
The Government today promised to consider reforming the 900-year-old House of Lords as soon as the country has weathered the economic crisis.

The Marquess of Salisbury, Government leader in the House of Lords, said Prime Minister Winston Churchill would carry out his pre-election pledge last October to call an all-party conference on the future of the upper house.

He was replying to a question from the 81-year-old Liberal leader, Viscount Samuel, whose party is eager for a drastic reform of the House of Lords.

The Liberals want to reduce the 880 hereditary lords now in the House to a handful of representatives. Most places would go to distinguished men from various professions, such as law, medicine, universities and churches.

Many Liberals would also like to break the centuries-old tradition by giving seats to women.

Shigemitsu To Head Party

Tokyo, May 7.
Mamoru Shigemitsu, veteran diplomat and former Foreign Minister, today will formally accept the offer to head the Progressive Party.

In a press interview on Tuesday, the ex-Foreign Minister who signed the surrender document for Japan aboard the USS Missouri on September 2, 1945, said that on Wednesday he expected to meet Dr. Hiroshi Ashida, ex-Prime Minister and at present adviser to the Progressive Party, to notify him of his intention to accept the offer.

Shigemitsu said the time has come for Japan to have two major political groups in the interest of a smooth operation of a democratic administration. He said he envisaged two principal political groups: one the "Conservative" Liberal party, and the other the "Progressive" group, taking turns in running the country. The "Progressive" must be jointly organized by various opposition factors, excepting the Communists, in Shigemitsu's opinion.

The former Foreign Minister disclosed the contents of the letter he received on May 2 from Dr. Ashida in which the ex-president of the Democratic party, predecessor to the Progressive party, strongly urged him to head the party.

In the meantime, the "Reform" group in the Progressive party is strongly opposed to the entry of the former Foreign Minister on the ground that he carries the stigma of an ex-war criminal. Assumption of party presidency by him will "mark a backward course," they maintain.

This group is lobbying for ex-Finance Minister Tokuro Kikuchi to be named head of the party.—Associated Press.

Brave Arrest Rewarded

London, May 6.
Detective Chief Superintendent George Mitcalfe of the West Riding Constabulary, Wakefield, has been appointed a member of the Order of British Empire for courage in arresting an armed man who shot and killed two police officers.

The award was announced in tonight's London Gazette, which also announced the award for acts of bravery of nine George Medals, eight British Medals and ten Queen's Commendations.

Mitcalfe's award is for his part in the arrest of Alfred Moore, poultry farmer of Huddersfield, who shot Detective Inspector Duncan Fraser of Huddersfield CID and Constable Arthur Jagger when police formed a cordon around Moore's small holding last July.

Moore was later executed for the murder of Fraser.—Reuter.

Had Air Pistol: Fined \$200

Joseph Calnes, 27, driver, RASC, Causeway Bay, was fined \$200 or one month by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for possession of one Webley & Scott air pistol.

Defendant was also bound over in \$500 for one year.

Det. Insp. Andrews prosecuting told the Court that on May 6 acting on information, a party of Police went to the barracks at Causeway Bay and the air pistol was found among defendant's belongings.

Defendant explained that the air pistol was given to him by someone in Hongkong.

BREACH OF CONTRACT CLAIM

An action for breach of contract was brought before Mr. Justice Gould (Puisne Judge) in the Supreme Court this morning by the Netherlands Trading Society, of 9 Queen's Road Central, against Messrs. Wayne and Haylett, D.K. Wayne (partner in the firm), Haylett Li (partner in the same firm), all of Prince's Building, and Chan Soon-fat and Chan Ping-fung, both of 23 Connaught Road West.

Plaintiffs are represented by Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi and Mr. S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr. J. T. Prior, of Wilkinson and Grist. Last two defendants are represented by Mr. John McNeill, Q.C., and Mr. Oswald Chung, instructed by Mr. M.A. da Silva. The other defendants were not legally represented.

Plaintiffs claim from defendants \$273,750 being the balance of payment under a contract over the sale of 375 bales of gunny sacks.

Argument proceeded between Counsel regarding certain amendments in the defence statement raised by Mr. McNeill.

Hearing is proceeding.

Threw Ferry Life Buoy Overboard

Harry Richard Chamberlain, 22-year-old steward of the ss Chusan, was found guilty and cautioned by Mr. Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning for having in a disorderly manner on board a Star ferry.

Suen Hang, sailor on board Star Ferry Meridian, testified that shortly before 9 last night as the ferry was proceeding from Kowloon to Hongkong, he saw defendant who was inside a cabin on the deck class, throwing away a life buoy.

Witness said defendant was then with three other people who were singing and appeared to be in a happy mood. As soon as he saw the life buoy being thrown overboard, witness signalled the coxswain to stop the ferry to pick it up. When the ferry pulled alongside the Hongkong ferry pier, witness notified an inspector of the ferry company and held defendant taken to the Police Station.

Defendant denied having committed the alleged offence and said he was not in a cabin at the time.

Correction

Attention has been drawn to the fact that in Monday's "Commitment of the Day" dealing with the Hongkong Building Society's project to construct homes for squatters, we made mention of the Hongkong Housing Society. This may have caused some confusion in the minds of readers. The Hongkong Housing Society is an organization set up by the Government to build separate blocks at Causeway Bay and the air pistol was found among defendant's belongings.

Defendant explained that the air pistol was given to him by someone in Hongkong.

Western Powers To Reply To Soviet Note This Weekend

London, May 6.
The Western Powers' reply to the latest Soviet note on Germany may be ready for despatch to Moscow at the weekend.

French, British and United States officials held morning and afternoon meetings at the Foreign Office today on the text of the reply, usually well informed quarters here said today.

Bankruptcy Hearing Adjourned

The public examination of Leung Chiu-kai, a partner of the Sun On Hao (firm) of 215, Wing Lok Street, ground floor, in bankruptcy, was adjourned until 10 a.m. tomorrow by Mr. Justice Rees in the Bankruptcy Court this morning.

The petitioning creditors were the Chien Sheng Yun (firm) and Wong Sut-ching, a partner thereof, both of No. 100, Bonham Strand East. They were represented by Mr. V.L.J. D'Alton, instructed by Mr. J.C. Stewart.

Mr. A.J. Clifford, instructed by Messrs. Hastings and Company, appeared for the Sun On Hao firm and Leung Chiu-kai and Mr. M.A. da Silva represented the Trustees.

Mr. Morley-John, Deputy Registrar - General, for the Official Receiver made the application for adjournment, which was granted by his Lordship.

NOT AGREEABLE

Neither Britain nor France is willing to agree to the United States proposal put forward for the second time last week that the representatives of the four Powers in Germany should immediately meet to discuss electoral conditions throughout the country.

The mistiming of such a meeting, it is felt here, would inevitably throw out the time-table by which the Western Powers hope to complete the European Defence Community treaty and the peace contracts between Western Germany and the Western Occupation Powers during May.

Mr. Eden indicated in the House of Commons yesterday that he still hopes and believes that this complex of treaties, which will make it possible for Western Germany to take part in the defence of the Western community, can be completed this month.

But the three Western Governments, it is understood, are agreed that the door must be left open for future four-Power talks of German unity and will propose the conditions in which they could be held later this year.—Reuter.

Fight On Ship Ends In Court Fine

Arrested as a result of a fight on board the mv Hol Wong at Buoy B17, Cheng Lam, 33, unemployed, was fined \$40 or two weeks by Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector Kong Sai-tun stated that the Police were called to the Norwegian ship yesterday afternoon and defendant, who had been fighting with cargo workers, was handed over to them by the chief officer.

Pleading that he tied his motor boat to a Government buoy on April 27 without permission from the Director of Marine, because his pumping apparatus was out of order, To Shing, 38, master of the Hung Hing, was cautioned. He said he left the buoy after making repairs.

The case against four women and a man for mooring in an area in the Yaumatei Typhoon Shelter reserved for Government craft was dismissed when Mr. Low ruled that the area where the offence was alleged to have been committed was not in the area defined as reserved for Government craft.

The defendants were Mo Fong-sang, 30, Kwok Tim, 48, Kong Ng, 35, Chan Yuk-ying, 20, and Ho Shui-kan, 35.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary:
6.00. Children's Hour.
6.15. "Toy Town" "Mr. Noah's Holiday" (BBC's) A Play by S.G. Hulme Deaman; 6.30. Forces Bandstand (Concert Hall) The Band of the 1st Battalion (Wiltshire Regiment (Duke of Edinburgh's) by Reg. Perkinson of Lt. Colonel J. H. Welchman, D.S.O. cond. by Mr. L. Fereday; 7. "Lucky Dip" (Variety Requests presented by Marguerite) Studio; 7.30. Weather Report; 8. Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15. Billy Soxall, Trio (Concert Hall); 8.30. The Orchestra of the Week-Philharmonic Orchestra playing The Music of Tchaikovsky for the 12th Anniversary of the Composer's Birth; 9. Time for Music (BBC's) The Pacific Orchestra conducted by Lou Winton; 9.30. Edith Evans in "Queen Elizabeth" (BBC's) The Pacific Orchestra; 9.45. The Pacific Orchestra; 10.00. The Pacific Orchestra; 10.15. The Pacific Orchestra; 10.30. The Pacific Orchestra; 10.45. The Pacific Orchestra; 11.00. The Pacific Orchestra; 11.15. The Pacific Orchestra; 11.30. The Pacific Orchestra; 11.45. 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